

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Debate on TV

The *Press-Record/Journal* mayoral debate will be telecast on cable TV Channel 6 at 7 tonight, Wednesday, and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

Variety show

A community-wide talent show, one of the activities in the City-Wide Fight Against Drugs Festival, will be sponsored on an annual basis by the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Committee.

The first DARE variety show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 30. Ron Pennell, chairman of the Speech Department at Granite City High School, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door. Funds will be used to buy DARE materials for DARE fourth and sixth grade classes, said Dr. Goni Michaeloff, 451-5800.

Bec Stevenson is chairperson for the show.

Persons interested in performing should come to tryouts in the high school vocal music room, Room 126, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14. A piano will be available. Performers who will be using a tape should supply their own recorder or boom box.

Tip of the hat



Alice Purdes, Ph.D., is being included in the 18th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, the publication has announced.

Inclusion is based on admission standards developed in 1899 by founder A.N. Sponberg. This distinction is limited to only one woman in every 3,000.

Selection is based solely on reference value. Individuals are listed because of the positions they have attained or because of noteworthy achievements that have proved to be of lasting value to society.

See Thursday's *Press-Record* for details of the selections.

Deaths

- Clarence Evans
- Lawrence Gibbs
- Bernice Grenk
- Harry Hawkins
- Virgil Kirksey
- Ruth Loeberger
- Harold Lynn
- Lawrence MacLean
- Walter Padgett
- Ruby Page
- Nina Wines
- Edwain Wagner
- William Williams
- John Ziskovich

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- Food 1C
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- Sports 1B
- Entertainment 9C

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the *Granite City Press-Record*. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Mayoral candidates woo voters

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

All ten Granite City mayoral candidates utilized perhaps their last opportunity to take their campaign to the public Monday night.

The candidates participated in a forum sponsored by the *Press-Record/Journal*, scheduled for telecast on local community access cable television Channel 6 at 7 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, and again at 7 p.m. April 14.

The candidates answered questions, submitted by newspaper readers, on topics ranging from programs for youth to decent housing for senior citizens; from downtown redevelopment to Education; and from communication and legislative skills to governmental efficiency.

While the four aldermen on the ballot emphasized their experience and ability to push for legislation at the local, state and federal levels, most of the political "newcomers" took the position that "change" is needed. That idea was perhaps best expressed by candidate James Bailey Sr., who said that the aldermen have "had the opportunity," but "have not done it."

Bailey said that, if elected, he would cut wasteful spending by the mayor and aldermen, and return half of his salary to



Mayoral candidates at Monday night's debate are, from left, Steve Bolling, Joe McGinness, Dan McGuire, Ron Selph, Jeff Worthen, Walter Milton Sr., Archie Lupardus, James Bailey Sr., Dan Brown and Paul Fisk.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

build centers for youth.

Another "outsider," candidate Steven Bolling, reiterated his proposal to implement a municipal lottery, the proceeds of which would be earmarked for post-secondary degrees for local students. He said that the plan would attract businesses

and residents, who would want to locate in an area with the best educational opportunities.

"If you ran a business, wouldn't you want a labor force that set the standard for public education? If you were raising a family, wouldn't you want to raise that

family in a city that could give your child a college education through the public school system?" Bolling asked.

While Bolling said some may be skeptical of his plan and his ability to implement it, he said it must be attempted. (See CANDIDATES, Page 7A)

IEPA OKs Milam expansion plan

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

With long-awaited approval for a 176-acre expansion finally in hand, officials at the Milam Landfill are ready to get back to business.

Milam applied for the expansion, which will add another 20 years to the life of the landfill, in April 1991.

With only about one year's capacity left without the expansion, Milam had shut down all business except that with its host communities, Fairmont City and Madison, for the last two years.

But with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency approval finally handed down about a week ago, Milam is ready to again begin accepting waste from all over the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook," said Jim Nold, division president for Milam Landfill.

Nold said he wasn't sure yet how much business the landfill will do now that it has permission to expand.

"With just the two communities, we're doing about 200 yards a day," he said. "We expect to be doing between 3,000 and 4,000 yards a day here pretty soon."

Nold said the expansion will be mostly "vertical," meaning that most of the new area will be over the top of the existing landfill. He said only 15 to 20 acres of the expansion, including a dry creek bed, will be "horizontal," covering new areas.

Madison Mayor John Bellico said the expansion permit approval is "good news for the taxpayers in the city of Madison."

Through fiscal year 1992, the city of Madison had received \$850,000 in free dumping privi-

Milam expansion:

- 176 acres involved
- Open to public
- 20 years new life

leges at the landfill, Bellico said.

He said he anticipates an additional \$800,000 in savings through the life of the city's contract with the landfill, which will expire around the turn of the century.

"This is \$1,650,000 in dumping privileges at no cost to the taxpayer in the city of Madison. We needed this expansion to get rid of our waste, and I welcome it for the citizens of Madison," Bellico said.

The Milam Landfill property covers 464 acres, of which 264 acres currently are the landfill proper. The property is bounded by Interstate 55/70 on the south and east, the Cahokia Canal on the north and east, and old U.S. 67 on the west.

Nold said he was glad Milam finally had obtained IEPA approval. He called the two-year process "a long, hard road."

"The main reason it took longer is that the regulations changed a couple of times during the course of the review," he said.

Ken Mensing, regional manager for the IEPA, said Monday that the most complicated part of the process was analyzing the effect of the expansion on groundwater. He said a comput-

(See MILAM, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Long Lake firefighter Chip Ashford aids a "victim" during a mock disaster at Horseshoe Lake.

Mock disaster 'Crash' tests firemen, rescue teams

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

It wasn't really real, or was it? It was certainly realistic appearing.

Billows of gray and white smoke escaped from the typically scenic Horseshoe Lake picnic area. Concerned motorists on Highway 111 slowed and stopped to see what exactly was happening on that sunny Sunday morning of March 28.

Within minutes, the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire, which was

said to be the result of a mid-air collision between a 14-passenger TWA airplane and a three-passenger Piper 150 airplane.

The smoke that was the captivator of motorists' attention was not the center of the firefighters' attention. The burning portion of airplane took little time to extinguish. But the victims, who were scattered throughout the picnic area, were not as easily treated.

One woman had deep vertical gashes that stretched from her middle shin to ankle. Another (See CRASH, Page 2A)

Cash, pot reported stolen at gunpoint

A 23-year-old Granite City woman says two men invaded her home, held her and her 4-year-old son at gunpoint, and took \$1,000 cash, diamond jewelry and a quarter of a pound of marijuana from a safe Saturday night.

Chief Don Knight said the Granite City Police Department is investigating the case.

"We think what happened is one drug dealer ripped off another drug dealer," Knight said.

The woman told police that she was sitting in a chair in the living room of her house in the

2500 block of Nameoki Road at about 8 p.m. Saturday when two men wearing ski masks approached her. One of the men placed the barrel of a shotgun against her head and told her to lie down on the floor, while the other man taped her hands behind her back and bound her ankles together, according to a police report.

The men asked for the key to a safe, and one of the men went to a bedroom and emptied the contents of the safe — \$1,900 cash and diamond rings, the (See ROBBERY, Page 11A)

Pratt was a 'giant' to fellow lawyers

Colleagues remember attorney Paul L. Pratt as a giant among personal injury lawyers.

"He was a pioneer in that area," Madison County Chief Circuit Judge Paul Riley said.

"Until Paul and some other attorneys came along, no one would stand up for the little guy against the big employers."

Pratt, who died of bone marrow cancer Thursday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alto,

is most famous for winning a \$60 million dioxin exposure verdict in 1982 for 47 clients allegedly injured by a dioxin spill in Sturgeon, Mo. The award later was overturned on appeal and the case was settled out of court with the terms sealed.

"Paul was among the leaders in the group of (See PRATT, Page 3A)

Alleged crack house is raided

Four area police agencies raided an alleged crack house in Venice Saturday morning.

The Venice, Madison, National City and Brooklyn police departments executed a search warrant in the 1000 block of Market Street at about 6 a.m. April 3. The raid resulted in three arrests and confiscation of marijuana that was packaged and distributed, traces of an alleged controlled substance currently being analyzed at a crime lab, and \$7,000 cash, police said.

Lamon Gregory, 21, and Michael D. Gregory, 19, both residents of the house on Market Street, were each charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver, a Class 4 felony, in warrants issued Monday. They were in custody and being held in the Madison County Jail Monday night on (See CRACK, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief of Rescue Charles "Skip" Parmley, left, giving instructions to the triage officer for the drill, Kelly Rogers. Parmley was the incident commander for the drill.

•Crash•

(Continued from Page 1A)

A woman with curly hair and glasses flinched as firefighter Cheryl Erickson examined the wound on her chest. A large sheet of glass still protruded from that wound. Three victims were unaccounted for and were apparently thrown into Horse-

shoe Lake as the planes collided. The firefighters not only had to treat these victims, but reassure them. "I want to know what's going on," cried a woman who had sustained multiple injuries. "A lot is going on," said firefighter Chip Ashford. "Just be calm. Lie here and be still." It was about this time that the scene came into focus. One vic-

tim was a state trooper the rescuers had seen before. Another was a relative of one of the firefighters.

The faces were just too familiar. Some sighs of relief came from the workers as they continued their efforts. The blood was fake, the victims merely good actors — the fire was staged.

This was just a drill for the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

But even as it became obvious that it was a drill, nothing was said. There were 15 victims in need of attention and, real or not, they would do their best to help those victims.

The rescue extended beyond the Long Lake Fire Department as backup crews from Granite City, Troy and Mitchell arrived at the scene. Two ARCH helicopters landed, one after another, on an open patch of grass near the burning plane to transport the most critical victims to nearby hospitals.

Paramedics from St. Elizabeth Medical Center arrived to help with the rescue.

Life force, Campbell and EMS ambulances were there, Pontoon Beach Police, Illinois State Police, and even the Madison County Coroner were there.

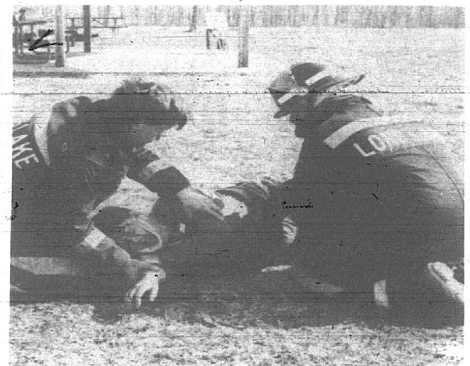
BUIT (Bubblemasters Underwater Rescue Team) was there to retrieve three victims from Horseshoe Lake.

Long Lake Fire Department public information officer Marvin Ribbing estimated that about 150 people were involved in the drill. Many he said, were unaware that it was a drill.

"It was really a good experience," Ribbing said. "We couldn't believe the realism."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Paramedics from Advance Life Support work on a patient while Illinois State Troopers observe and film the mock disaster.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Long Lake volunteer firefighters Bill Elmore, left, and Randy Isaak work on an injured Patti McDaniel during the mock disaster.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
John Koskie, left, and Dan Shurtz, center, both paramedics with the Granite City Fire Department, help treat a "patient" at the triage center.

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- ★ SERVE AS A VOICE OF REASON WITHIN THE CITY ADMINISTRATION to end the discord within departments that threatens to disrupt the delivery of city services.
- ★ WORK TO IMPLEMENT BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS in all areas of the city to maintain and increase property values while holding the line on taxes.
- ★ NEVER FORGET THAT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE is there to serve the citizens, not to dictate to them.
- ★ ALWAYS HAVE AN OPEN OFFICE THAT IS ACCESSIBLE TO ALL CITIZENS, NOT JUST AROUND ELECTION TIME.

Motorcycle helmet bill opposed again

SPRINGFIELD — A Senate committee has told the federal government to take a ride by blocking a motorcycle helmet law.

Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, quipped Tuesday that if the state was going to tell people to wear helmets for safety and to reduce health costs, it ought to mandate exercise and healthy diets and make smoking illegal.

The annual showdown between helmet law supporters and opponents has taken on more meaning this session because the federal government is demanding that all states adopt such laws by October or divert part of their federal highway construction funds to safety programs.

Kirk Brown, director of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said that would amount to \$6.6 million in 1995 and \$31 million from 1995 to 1997.

If the money must go to safety programs, he said, local road construction funding would probably be cut.

But Todd Vandermyle, legislative coordinator for the motorcycle lobbying group A Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education, popularly known as ABATE, said the issue is about the federal

government trying to usurp the state's decision-making power.

"They have now trampled over our 10th Amendment rights in Congress as to whether or not we have the right as a state to decide what's best for us," Vandermyle said. "That's what this boils down to."

Vandermyle said the highway money would only be shifted, not lost, and he disputed the amounts suggested by Brown. Vandermyle said his group is lobbying Congress to get the law repealed.

Lawmakers agreed with the motorcyclists that Congress shouldn't be telling state governments what to do.

Health care officials, including Phil Bradley, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, argued that helmets reduce the seriousness of accidents and medical costs.

Helmet law bills have died on an annual basis in the Legislature in the wake of outspoken opposition from motorcyclists. Supporters of a helmet law had predicted their chances were better this year because of the impending federal deadline.

— From the Alton Telegraph

House OKs car curfew plan

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation aimed at reducing car thefts through a special sticker that imposes a curfew on cars has passed the House.

The measure would allow owners to put stickers on their vehicles that authorize police to stop the vehicles on public roadways between 1 and 5 a.m.

The sponsor, Rep. Dan Burke, D-Chicago, argued it could be an effective theft prevention technique.

The legislation would leave it to the secretary of state to set reasonable fees and come up with a design for the stickers.

The House also unanimously endorsed and sent on to the Senate a bill that increases the penalties for anyone interfering with people lawfully hunting or fishing.

The bill is apparently aimed at some animal-rights and anti-hunting groups that have

attempted to stop some group bird shoots.

It would increase the penalty for a first offense to a possible six months in jail and up to a year in jail for subsequent offenses.

It also requires a minimum seven days in jail and prohibits court supervision after the first violation.

The House also without opposition debate sent on to the Senate a bill making anyone who served in the Persian Gulf conflict eligible for a \$100 state bonus.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Sue Teitloff teaching a breastfeeding classes to community members.

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BARGAIN HUNTING? TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Teaching key to success for award-winning nurse

"Always say: 'Why not?'"

Always try." This is advice from a woman who has spent 27 years teaching herself and others about new ways of doing things at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. This is what helped her win the March of Dimes Outstanding Nurse Award this year.

Sue Teitloff, RN, BSN, has helped the medical center add classes for community members on how to better care for newborns since she started working at SEMC in 1966.

Sister Jerome and I began prenatal classes to teach new mothers about how to fit formula and care for the baby," Teitloff said. "In the 1980s, I went back to school for my bachelor degree and then started teaching breastfeeding classes for the community."

Teitloff also helps teenagers learn about diapering babies and caring for infants in the Babysitting Clinic offered at the medical center.

She helps teach neonatal resuscitation classes, and is active in the Shadow Program. She works in the nursery, but also assists with births in the delivery room and operating room.

"Every day at SEMC is a teaching experience," she said. "I work with mothers after they give birth until they go home. We educate them as much as possible during that time."

Teitloff also makes visits in the home. She works throughout Madison County with Healthy Homecomings, an agency in St.

Louis that checks on mothers and babies after they are discharged early from the hospital.

Teitloff, who has taught her two daughters, both registered nurses, the importance of trying. "One is a pediatric nurse in Maine and the other works in the obstetrics department at Anderson Hospital. I tried to teach them to never say 'They'll never go for that.' Always try to get something started. The worst they can do is say no," she said.

Teitloff was surprised and honored to hear she won the award.

"The March of Dimes has made tremendous strides in making the public aware of birth defects and the importance of prenatal care," she said.

Pat Schrader, director of Women and Newborn Services, said 17 people nominated Teitloff for the award.

"Sue has the ability to foresee changes in childbirth preparations," Schrader said.

"She is constantly looking into new devices and is truly an advocate for obstetric patients. She has a closeness with her patients that few are able to have. Her patients really trust her."

Teitloff will receive her award at the Associate Awards dinner in June.

"I am honored to be chosen our March of Dimes winner," Teitloff said. "Nothing gives you a better feeling than when you know you won an award that comes from your co-workers. I want to thank them for selecting me."

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Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian

OPTIONS IN ARTHROSCOPY

Foot and ankle surgery used to bring with it an automatic sentence of large incisions and lengthy recuperation times. Fortunately, arthroscopic surgery is one of the techniques leaving those old, painful days behind. An arthroscope is an instrument that uses a system of lights and lenses to allow a surgeon to survey the inside of a joint. Previously used most often to treat the knee, arthroscopy is now an option for the

ankle and other joints as well. Through only a minimal incision, a surgeon can determine the extent of injury or abnormality and perform surgical procedures. The result is a less painful experience for the patient, followed by a greatly shortened healing process.

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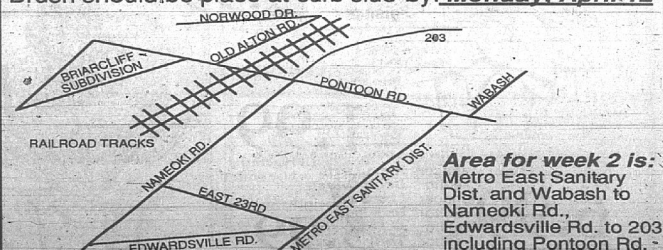
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GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS

BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: **Monday, April 12**



Area for week 2 is:
Metro East Sanitary Dist. and Wabash to Nameoki Rd.,
Edwardsville Rd. to 203 including Pontoon Rd.

April 12th is the last week for Area 2. The City of Granite City will resume Brush Pick-up October 4, 1993.

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Ethics reform bills, hard hit in Legislature, could be resurrected

SPRINGFIELD—Bills touting government ethics reform have taken major hits in the House and Senate, but the issue is not down for the count.

House committees controlled by Democrats refused to consider about 40 bills proposing ethics reforms Wednesday but sent five bills stripped of their contents to the full House.

Ethics measures could be resurrected in the stripped bills on the House floor.

Republicans blasted the House Democrats' giving lip service to reform, but a government watchdog group was less critical, indicating there is still hope for progress this year.

"In the past they just killed all the bills in committee. At least we have five bills this time that potentially could be used to address the issues," said Tracy Litsey, executive director of Illinois Common Cause, which has campaigned for

ethics reform.

House Republicans were not as diplomatic.

"These bills were proposed with much hoopla after several news stories appeared revealing the appalling lack of ethics in this state. But as soon as those television lights are turned off, the Democrats crawl back to their back-room tactics. Their entire package of ethics was a sham," Rep. Margaret Parcels, R-Northfield, said.

She failed to note, however, that several ethics bills introduced in the Senate were denied committee hearings by the Republican majority there. Only two ethics reform bills reached the full Senate, one on lobbying disclosure and the other on campaign contributions.

Litsey said she was "cautiously optimistic" the House would approve some ethics measures on the floor through amendments to the five shell bills that were sent out of the Executive Committee.

Common Cause will seek to be a part of any negotiations held by Speaker Michael Madigan on the legislation, she said. "The positive sign is it's clear the leadership in both houses feels an onus to do something this year," she said.

Madigan's spokesman, Steve Brown, said the House leadership wanted more time to study the ethics proposals before moving completed bills.

Among the measures denied committee hearings before last week's deadline were ones to require more lobbyist disclosure of spending, limits and bans on campaign contributions by those obtaining contracts from the state and limits on former state employees representing firms they previously regulated.

The Senate has before it a bill backed by Secretary of State George Ryan requiring substantially more disclosure by lobbyists on what and how they spend money to influence state

government officials.

Bills that would have required competitive bidding in many professional and artistic state contracts that are now exempt were buried in the House Elections and State Government Committee. Chairman Rep. Mike Curran, D-Springfield, said the leadership wanted them to be held for further study this year.

State officials have frequently awarded the no-bid contracts to political supporters and major campaign contributors.

However, another bill that would bar former state officials from receiving lucrative contracts for legal advice for state bond issues was sent by the committee to the full House on a partisan vote. The measure also would require some degree of competition in the bond issues.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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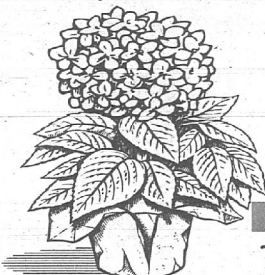
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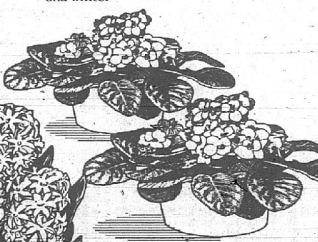
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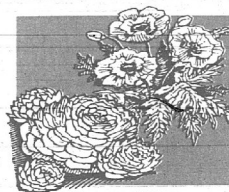


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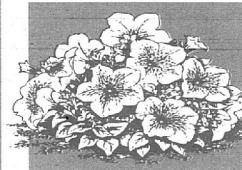
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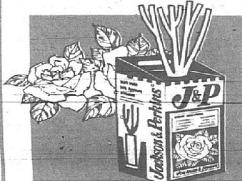
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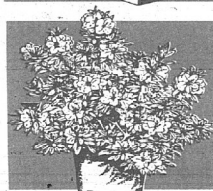
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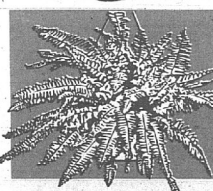
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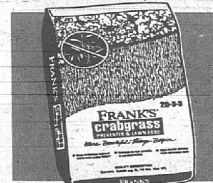


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County panels OK juvenile home work

Madison County officials are one step closer to breathing new life into the rundown Juvenile Detention Center.

Three County Board committees voted Thursday to renovate the existing building and build an addition to satisfy state demands for an overhaul of the facility.

The entire project would cost between \$3.5 million and \$4 million. Voters will decide April 20 whether to allow the county to impose a temporary 2-cent property tax rate to fund construction.

The Buildings, Finance and Health Institutions committees discussed a pair of preliminary proposals from a Belleville architectural firm Thursday before deciding to go with the renovation plan.

The other proposal, which would involve building a completely new structure, would have cost at least \$305,000 more than the renovation and resulted in a building with 5,000 square feet less space, said Cal Morris, an architect with AAI Campbell.

The committees agreed the facility would have a capacity of at least 32 beds and also hinted at an increase in the amount charged to other counties that house juveniles there.

The fee is currently \$70 a day, but committee members said an increase to \$78 or higher is likely to cover increased operating costs at a larger facility. The juvenile home has a 21-bed capacity but is often over-

crowded. Each day, an average of eight juveniles are turned away because of a lack of space.

Board members Alan Dunstan and Don Rea argued in favor of renovating the old building because it would demonstrate to voters that the County Board is not wasting tax dollars.

In addition, board member Jack Frandsen said, the \$305,000 difference between the two proposals would leave room for unforeseen cost overruns.

"This gives us a little cushion we wouldn't otherwise have," Frandsen told the committees.

However, board members Tony Bosich of Wood River and Bob Stille of Edwardsville were not swayed. They cast the only no votes in a 9-2 tally.

"If it's only going to save us \$305,000 then it's not worth saving an old building," Bosich said. "You've still got an old building."

State officials have threatened to sue the county if fire-safety and building-code violations, including a shortage of toilets, are not corrected.

The plan will be voted on by the full County Board at its April 21 meeting.

After almost two years of inaction, a task force made up of the three committees, County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer and several department heads began meeting earlier this year to address the problems facing the juvenile home.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Pratt

(Continued from Page 1A)

personal injury lawyers who represented working class people, who by virtue of their occupations were put in situations where injuries occurred," Riley said.

Pratt had an "extraordinary capacity for being able to organize and be in control of any situation," Granite City attorney Morris Chapman said.

"And I mean the whole gamut of the legal and political process," Chapman added. "He had an intelligent grasp on how to handle jury cases. He made contact with juries and made them believe what he represented was acceptable."

Pratt, who was a big supporter of Democrats in local, state and national politics, specialized in representing injured railroad workers referred by their

unions.

"When he concentrated on railroad cases, they weren't very lucrative in the early days, but they were very lucrative in the later years," Riley said. "His perseverance paid off very well for the injured worker and for himself and his family. I'm sure he made a lot of money."

His intensity in his legal cases often chafed some of his colleagues. "Paul believed in what he was doing, which put him at odds with some of his peers," Riley said. "He was either liked or disliked by people. From a professional standpoint, it's hard to argue with what he did for the little guy. He helped him stand up and be counted."

Pratt, a past president of the Madison County and Alton Wood River bar association, was respected by many of his peers, Chapman said.



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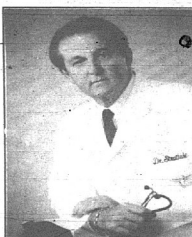
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Magazine corrects error about Alton

ALTON — Casino Magazine's April edition is picture perfect. The Minnesota-based publication is making good on its debt to Alton area residents by running a full-page correction featuring photos of the Piasa Bird and the Elijah P. Lovejoy Monument.

In its February edition, Casino editors made the embarrassing mistake of incorrectly identifying a photo of the monument as the Piasa Bird. The mix-up appeared in the magazine's lead, feature article entitled, "Discover the Beauty of Alton."

"It was a terrible miscommunication," Managing Editor Catherine Jaeger said.

The headline on the correction reads: "Apologies to Alton! We goofed." Below it are the correctly captioned photos of the monument and Piasa Bird, along with a short explanation.

"The Alton Telegraph has snitched on us. ... We stand corrected," the correction reads.

The Telegraph ran an article March 11 informing readers of the error.

At the bottom of the correction is a two-for-one admission coupon to the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino. The coupon is valid April 5 through June 9.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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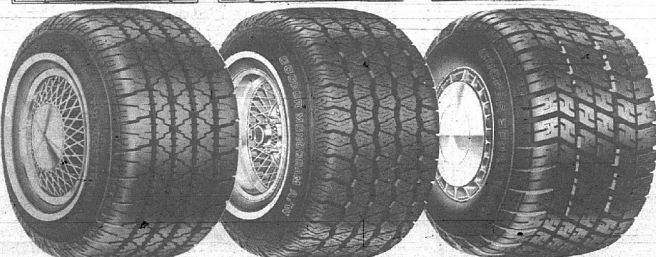
Young, Aggressive Leadership With The Experience
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CONCRETE PROPOSALS TO SOLVE REAL PROBLEMS.

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2. Town meetings held quarterly in different areas of our city
3. Eliminate vehicle city sticker tax.
4. Have garbage collection fees based on usage — not a flat rate.
5. Establish voluntary recycling and reuse program.
6. Neighborhood improvements through a five year program (streets, curbs, sidewalks, alleys and drainage).
7. Develop a city owned composting site for wastewater sludge and leaves.
8. Reinstitute free residential sewer routing service.
9. Establish a regional "trash to energy" plant in Granite City.
10. Form a Tax Increment Financing District (TIF) for cultural and ethnic development of Niedringhaus Avenue in Lincoln Place.
11. Organize the Fire Department to provide better distribution of manpower.
12. Restructure the Police Department to put ore manpower on the streets.
13. Continue to fight for the revitalization of the downtown area.
14. Promote further development on Route 3 near Wal-mart, Koetting Ford and Novotny Chevrolet.
15. Will challenge the 1990 census count for Granite City to restore the city's fair share of state and federal monies.
16. Reduce government costs by centralizing city purchasing and vehicle maintenance, and by stopping needless management and engineering studies.

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Drug Awareness Week activities planned at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will participate in the National College Drug Awareness Week, April 12-15.

Sponsored by the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, the week will feature a play by Stephen J. O'Toole about the experience of being a white male in today's society. The play explores how that male experience can lead to alcoholism and the abuse of others. It will be performed from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, in SIUE's University Center Goshen Lounge.

Other activities planned for Drug Awareness Week include:

Monday, April 12
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor drug and alcohol information videos in Goshen Lounge.

Tuesday, April 13
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity will sponsor "Alternative Highs," a collage — to be created by students — of alternatives to chemical highs, in Goshen Lounge.

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority will sponsor a drug awareness table in Goshen Lounge.

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Barnes Hospital of St. Louis will sponsor a Liver Transplant Foundation information table in Goshen Lounge.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center will sponsor "Stalking," with speaker Jane Lee, director of the Belleville Women's Crisis Center, SIUE's Classroom Building 11, Room 0101.

1 to 2 p.m. — Alpha Phi Sorority will sponsor a drinking,

drugs and driving workshop, with speaker Sgt. David Jung, a public relations officer with the Illinois State Police, in Goshen Lounge.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — SIUE Tower Lake Programming Board will sponsor a "Mocktail Hour," an alcohol-free cocktail hour, in the Tower Lake Commons building.

Wednesday, April 14
2:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Society for Human Resource Management, will sponsor a time management workshop, speaker Marie Lewandowski, SIUE Peck Classroom Building, Room 0406.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — SIUE Tower Lake Programming Board,

will sponsor a "Mocktail Hour," an alcohol-free cocktail hour, in the Tower Lake Commons building.

5 to 10 p.m. — Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority sponsors Karaoke night, University Center's University Restaurant.

Thursday, April 15
10:30 to 2 p.m. — Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority will sponsor a drug awareness table in Goshen Lounge.

10:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. — Barnes Hospital of St. Louis will sponsor a Liver Transplant Foundation information table, Goshen Lounge.

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor

drug and alcohol information videos, Goshen Lounge.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — SIUE Tower Lake Programming Board will sponsor "Mocktail Hour," an alcohol-free cocktail hour, Tower Lake Commons building.

7 p.m. — SIUE University Ambassadors, SIUE Student Program Board and the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program will sponsor the "Drugstore Cowboy," a movie starring Matt Dillon, which attempts to show the pointlessness of a chemically dependent life, University Center's Deja Vu Room.

For more information contact the SIUE Student Program Board, 692-2686.

Rivers Projects to receive award

The Illinois Rivers Projects at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been selected to receive a Chevron Conservation award (in the organization category).

Moused in the University's School of Education, the Illinois Rivers Project is directed by Robert Williams, professor of curriculum and instruction. Cindy Bidlack, adjunct instructor, coordinates the program.

More than 180 high schools in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana participate in the program, involving approximately 500 English, mathematics and science teachers and thousands of students in the six-state area.

The Illinois Rivers Project was initially developed to improve scientific literacy. Today, the study has been extended to include the historical, social and economic implications of river water quality and life along all inland waters.

During the year, students at participating schools collect and analyze water samples taken from rivers near their schools. Their findings are sent to SIUE via a telecommunications network, SOILED NET, and to the Environmental Management Technical Center at Onalaska, Wisconsin, where the information is further analyzed and made available to environmental scientists.

Day of Renewal Saturday at Shrine

The Victorious Missionaries at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will hold their Day of Renewal, Saturday, April 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

Activities of the day will include a Morning Lenten Program presented by the V.M. Players.

The Day of Renewal is set aside to be shared with one another in community by coming together to pray, reflect and socialize.

Victorious Missionaries are a people united in Christian fellowship and dedicated to providing spiritual support for all people with disabilities, all who are chronically ill, and for all people who share in our journey.

Anyone interested in joining the Victorious Missionaries or becoming a volunteer, may contact Karli Buhr at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY).

ST. LOUIS AREA BIG LOTS STORES ARE FILLED WITH SPRING SAVINGS UNBELIEVABLE PRICES ON FISHING EQUIPMENT, LAWN CARE PRODUCTS, PLANTS, SEEDLINGS AND MORE.

St. Louis, MO, Friday, April 2 — The 10 St. Louis area Big Lots stores offer shoppers great prices for those that are looking to save 30-70 percent on this year's spring purchases.

Consolidated Stores, parent company of Big Lots, and the country's largest discount retailer, obtains its store merchandise primarily from product or packaging changes, manufacturers' overruns, discontinued items, buyouts, liquidations and bankruptcies. The merchandise is purchased for pennies on the dollar by Consolidated Stores then sold at Big Lots stores at tremendous savings to their consumers.

"Because of the channels we use in buying our quality name brand merchandise, we are able to sell products to customers for less than discounters, warehouse clubs, and other traditional low price outlets," according to William G. Kelley, president, chairman, and chief executive officer of Consolidated Stores. "Spring items such as fishing equipment, sporting goods, lawn care products, plants, seeds, bulbs and more are selling in our stores at unbelievably low prices. But the merchandise goes quickly — once it's gone, it's gone," Kelley concluded.

That is because Big Lots stores stock a constantly changing variety of brand name quality merchandise, which depends on the deals that the merchandise buyers locate worldwide. Besides the wide selection of spring items, Big Lots also has available their usual ever changing supply of products that people need every day, such as casual apparel, home decor, bath, kitchen and other domestics, and children's accessories.

Big Lots store hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Big Lots and Old Lots stores are accessible for the disabled chairlift.

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WITH HEADPHONES!
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EACH
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WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
7 THRU 10

PRICES GOOD

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•Candidates

(Continued from Page 1A)

Businessman Archie Lupardus said his ability to take his restaurant to the top, and his strong Christian beliefs, would make him the best mayor.

"When I am mayor, I will be the boss. I'll decide what is best for Granite City... Answer this: Is Archie a drug addict? An alcoholic? A wife beater? Does Archie believe in abortions?"

"The answer is no. Abortion is premeditated murder. I am against homosexuality, not homosexuals, but the act... I believe that God is going to judge us. There have been 30 million abortions in this country since the Roe vs. Wade decision.

That is 30 million babies crying out to God for vengeance, and we have one of the biggest abortion clinics right here in Granite City," Lupardus said.

He said he thinks discipline for youth should begin in the home at a young age; he favors eliminating the garbage contract, buying four new trash trucks, hiring eight men to provide city garbage service and eliminating the \$6 per month garbage fee; the city should seek an incinerator plant "right now"; and that cuts in the city administration budget will free up enough money to properly man the police, fire and street departments.

Businessman and body-builder Dan McGuire said a "fresh approach, with no previous polit-

ical ties, expressing new ideas and offering alternative solutions to old problems, can make our city a better place to live."

He said that he was the only candidate to attend hearings in Springfield last month on the proposed loss of municipalities' share of the temporary income tax surcharge, and the only candidate to speak at or attend a public forum in Edwardsville earlier this year dealing with the issue of crime and education.

"Where were the other mayoral candidates?" McGuire asked.

"Why was I the only mayoral candidate to attend?"

Among the programs McGuire said he would establish are a safe, drug- and alcohol-free place for youth to socialize; eco-

nomie assistance for senior citizens in the form of reduced taxes and fees; an open-door policy one day per month when residents could speak directly to him about their concerns; and the development of the "discovery house concept"—a tourist attraction for school-age children.

"I will conduct the city's business in an honest and straightforward manner, with only you the people to answer to," McGuire said.

"My experience in business and my integrity will help me achieve these ends."

"Remember: each dream in your heart lies within reach if you just believe in yourself," McGuire said.

Candidate Joe McGinness said that the city's problems of declining population and loss of business are due to "poor leadership and poor management."

Pointing out that the primary responsibility of city government is to provide services for the residents, he said that the "half-million dollars" appropriated for the mayor's office and aldermen is "more than the city clerk, treasurer, civil defense and safety department combined."

McGinness said he would eliminate the city comptroller and economic development director, reduce expense accounts; reduce the number of attorneys on staff; combine the street and sanitation departments; and eliminate the garbage fee.

Those cuts would free up enough revenue to adequately staff emergency services without raising taxes, McGinness said.

Candidate Ron Selph, former assistant police chief, said that his experience in city government and community service, combined with his lack of political ties, gives him a "unique perspective and insight on the problems facing our city."

He said he would preserve and protect vital services such as police, fire and ambulance; work to improve other city services, such as re-establishing residential sewer cleaning; develop an aggressive plan to encourage new industry and offer incentives for existing businesses; implement a common sense leaf removal program while maintaining proper environmental concerns; develop beautification projects that will benefit all residents; work diligently for a youth center where young people will have a wholesome, safe place for recreation; and have an open office that is accessible to all residents.

"Some of the candidates are claiming vast experience in city government. What we have seen over the past several years is a breakdown of the city's infrastructure, erosion of city services with higher taxes and user fees, depletion of the tax base with the loss of population, political squabbling on the City Council floor, and, last but not least, decisions that are costing you the taxpayer," Selph said.

"The time has come for change. The leaders of our city must put political considerations aside and work together to respond to the needs of the people," he said.

Alderman Dan Brown said that his education, political experience, character, integrity, independence and commitment make him the best qualified candidate.

He said the city is like a major corporation with nearly \$1 billion in assets and a yearly budget of nearly \$12 million.

"What qualifications do you want that man to have? If you were on the board of a major corporation, would you hire a chief executive officer because he coached one of your children in little league, or he's lived in your neighborhood all his life, or because you know his father or uncle?" Brown asked.

He cited his law degree and 22-year law practice; his ownership of a small business in downtown Granite City and a larger corporation across the river; his four years of aldermanic experience and the knowledge he has acquired about the workings of city government; his "family man" background; his record of "not taking one dime from any of the attorney power-brokers who have controlled city politics for decades"; and his commitment to community service; as evidence of his ability to lead.

"In his lifetime, no other candidate has given more to this community than I have in these past 10 years," Brown said.

He said that a lack of honesty and truthfulness by the current administration has led to many of the city's problems.

"If we are once again to have a Granite City we can be proud of, we must have a full-time mayor who cares about our city, can understand its problems, will formulate long-term solutions for those problems, and who has the independence and courage to make those solutions work."

"I will be that mayor," Brown said.

Alderman Walter Milton said his experience at "people management," finances, contract negotiations, strong business background and experience working with the county, state and federal government make him qualified for the job.

"The office of the mayor is about leadership. A special type of leadership that can apply good business principles to the delivery of vital services, yet recognize that every person in the community owns equity in our government regardless of their socio-economic position or their ability to pay for these services," Milton said.

"City government has the charge of providing the efficient delivery of quality services and the dominant responsibility for public safety."

"It must provide police and fire protection, including paramedics, that are optimally staffed and equipped. The incidence of crime, prevalence of drugs, fre-

(See CANDIDATES, Page 10A)

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Domestic violence bills headed for debate:

SPRINGFIELD — A package of bills aimed at curbing domestic violence is headed for debate in the House.

The bills would add an anti-stalking provision, make it easier to extend orders of protection, provide victims with courtroom advocates and establish procedures for police in dealing with domestic violence.

Illinois' current stalking law makes it a felony to threaten, follow, restrain or place someone under surveillance more than once. The bill would add a provision creating a misdemeanor for those who simply follow someone or remain outside their home, car or work place without threatening them.

Sponsor Thomas Homer, D-Canton, said the misdemeanor charge is needed to protect victims of domestic violence in cases that don't meet the felony provisions of the law.

Currently, orders of protection expire after two years. To have an order renewed, victims must prove the violence has continued. The change would allow victims to extend the order by simply telling a court that their situation has not changed.

The courtroom advocate program would be funded by \$10 added to the fee for divorce filings.

Homer said victims of domestic violence are more likely to receive all the protections available by law if they have someone to guide them through courtroom procedures.

The bill would also establish uniform reports for domestic violence cases to provide statewide information on abuse.

In other action Thursday, the House Judiciary II Committee:

Approved a bill allowing pretrial drug testing for drug offenders as

a condition for bail and another bill permitting drug testing as a requirement for probation.

Rejected a bill requiring firearm safety training to get a Firearm Owner's Identification Card.

WHERE WERE THE MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

1. On January 20, 1993 a Public Hearing was held on Crime and Education at the Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville. The hearing was called by all Regional School Superintendents all over Illinois. The views that were expressed from Madison County will be reflected in a report and recommendations will be made to the legislature. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend. He spoke on reformation in schools.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

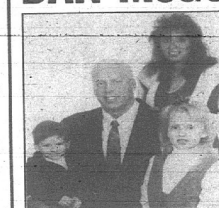
2. On March 10, 1993 the Illinois Municipal League held an organization meeting at 9:00 A.M. the League Headquarters, 500 East Capital in Springfield. The Municipal League strongly encourages support of all citizens to attend and support Senate Bill 74. The tax surcharge money would take revenue from local cities that would be hard to replace. It means the loss of \$481,000 in annual revenue for Granite City. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

3. On March 10, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the capital the Municipal League and the Senate Revenue Committee had a hearing. Those that wish to give oral testimony filled out a slip. Dan McGuire filled out a slip to testify for Granite City. The slip is a formal document which is entered into the committee record indicating a position on legislation. Dan McGuire was the only Mayoral Candidate to attend.

WHERE WERE THE OTHER MAYORAL CANDIDATES?

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

View from the top — Two-year-old Emily Rickert would rather ride on top of her "Little Tykes" car for a better view of her surroundings. She was being pushed around the block by her mother, Kerry, in the 2500 block of Lynch Avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

Alton road plan gets panel's OK

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation setting up the land use plan for the Alton Lake Heritage Parkway is finding clear sailing in the House.

The House Environment and Energy Committee sent the legislation on to the full House on a unanimous vote without any discussion Thursday.

The measure has also been placed on the consent calendar, which virtually guarantees its passage by the full House without debate.

The bill is sponsored by Reps. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, and Jim McPike, D-Alton.

It adds the word "corridor" to the name of the Alton Lake Heritage Parkway Commission and lets the commission use donations to proceed with its land-use management plan.

The legislation also allows the commission to contract with consultants to design the corridor.

Commission Chairman Annie Hoagland said the previous legislation creating the group was vague on what further steps it could take.

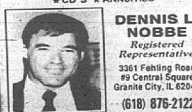
Hoagland said the new legislation will make clear the commission can seek donations to hire "a really first-class designer."

She said a major aim of the land-use plan unveiled in November is to preserve the beauty of the land along the Great River Road from Alton to Grafton and from Grafton to Pere Marquette State Park.

"The parkway is such a beautiful area, we want whatever man-made things that go there to complement it and be just as lovely as the view," she said.

For example, rest stops, monuments and other buildings could conform to a common theme.

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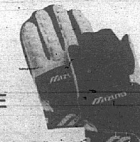
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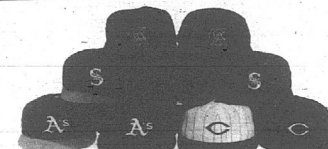
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—U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will appear with Moseley Braun at the stop in Gillespie.

— *From the Alton Telegraph*

On March 19, the university sent a letter to all prospective students to explain the situation and suggest how to handle it. Those who may not have received the letter or who have other questions are invited to call the financial aid office at (217) 333-0100.

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1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title of the report, the author's name, and the date of the report. The title is "The Effect of Temperature on the Rate of Reaction of Hydrogen Peroxide with Potassium Iodide". The author is "John Doe". The date is "10/10/2023".

•Candidates

(Continued from Page 7A)

quency of traffic accidents and disastrous fires suggest that we need more and better protection, not less.

"It is the duty of the office of the mayor to oversee the efficient operation of all departments of city government in order that an adequate budget is available to provide optimal staff and equipment for public safety.

"As a member of the City Council for seven and one-half years, I have helped to make a difference in progressive improvements in Granite City.

"As your mayor, I can make a greater difference, and continue to make this a healthy, viable community in which to enjoy life and encourage our families to grow.

"The retention and expansion of our basic businesses/industries and the attraction of new businesses/industries and jobs that will provide long-term improvement of the local economy and the quality of life in our city can best be accomplished through strong leadership."

Alderman Paul Fisk said that, by this time, the voters are likely "tired of signs, slogans and big sounding promises."

He cited his 14 years of aldermanic experience and his independence as his qualifications.

"I will not spend one minute seeking or feathering my nest for future political offices, nor will I make decisions for our city based on political desires," Fisk said.

He said he would seek grants; support existing business and court new business and industry and give everyone a voice in city government.

"I will reshape the way city government performs, whereby those who have been forgotten, those who have been ignored, those who have been frozen out of the political process will be invited and encouraged to participate," Fisk said.

He urged voters to consider the overall qualities of the candidates — not one particular feature.

"Don't focus on one issue, but on the overall picture. Look for one who gives honest answers. Be aware of those who will tickle you with promises that are not feasible or sound," he said.

Among the programs Fisk supports are the retention of the economic development director and the continued development of downtown; more emphasis on the arts and church activities for youth; implementing the workable proposals of the yet-to-be-released Melville management review; maintaining the current number of aldermen; and the development of the Eticam wastewater treatment facility to create jobs and attract industry.

"I am convinced Eticam is good, safe, and will attract new industry and jobs. I think we are sending a bad message to business — 'Come into Granite City, but if we change our minds, we'll throw you out,'" Fisk said.

Alderman Jeff Worthen said that the next mayor "should be one who knows the real problems facing our city and has the ability to solve them."

He said he is the only candidate with a complete program of "real solutions — not just rhetoric."

He said it will be a challenge to maintain services while revenues from the state and local levels decrease and mandates

•Milam

(Continued from Page 1A)

er model was used to help predict the effect.

The boards of both Madison County and Nanticoke Township passed resolutions early in 1988 opposing expansion at the landfill. Madison County Board members said at the time that problems that might arise with ground water supplies as a result of the expansion could ultimately affect both St. Clair and Madison County water supplies.

In a controversial move, the village of Fairmont City annexed part of the landfill in December 1990 in an effort to increase revenues.

Fairmont City Mayor Charles Suarez said Monday that the village agreed to hire back eight part-time workers laid off in October and to resume shuttle bus service — all after learning that the IEPA had approved the Milam expansion.

The village board had laid off the workers in an effort to make up a revenue shortfall caused by declining sales tax revenue — a shortfall that should be solved by the Milam expansion.

The village is highly dependent on sales tax revenue, particularly from Venture and Bob Brockland Pontiac-GMC. With the expansion, Milam will be a third major source of sales tax revenue, Suarez said.

"Since most of our revenues are derived from sales tax, this will give us a little bit of a cushion," he said. "It will extend the life of the landfill for 15 to 20 years, so we're going to have that guaranteed income to the village for that long. That should take care of our immediate cash concerns."

take effect.

"We must develop new revenue streams without raising taxes or adding additional fees to our citizens," Worthen said.

To accomplish that goal, Worthen said he would ask the federal government to conduct a new census for the area; implement a sludge and leaf composting program that takes two cost items and turns them into a profit; develop a city-owned trash to energy plant to control garbage costs while creating jobs and revenue; encourage continued development downtown and along the Route 3 corridor; create a new Tax Increment Finance District along Niedringhaus Avenue in Lincoln Place; implement a new man-

agement philosophy emphasizing quality management where the citizen comes first; establish a better relationship with city employees by seeking their input and creating employee incentive programs; develop an expenditure control budget to "end the old spend it or lose it attitude" among department heads; centralize city purchases and maintenance of city vehicles; restructure the police department to put more men on the street; restructure the fire department to ensure no equipment is put out of service and continue to implement the firefighter/paramedic program; restructure the garbage fee based on usage; and eliminate the city vehicle sticker tax.

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Crack

(Continued from Page 1A)

\$50,000 bond.

Tiffany Turnage, 19, of the 800 block of Third Street, was arrested at the scene on an outstanding Venice warrant charging her with criminal damage to property. She posted \$102 bail and was released.

Further charges may be filed pending the results of crime lab tests, police said.

The search warrant was

Robbery

(Continued from Page 1A)

woman told police.

When the woman's 4-year-old son entered the room, one of the men put the shotgun to the boy's head and told him to "shut up," the woman told police.

After the men then left the

house, the woman escaped her bonds and ran outside screaming, and a neighbor called police, according to the report.

After police discovered traces of marijuana in the safe, the woman told police that the invaders took a quarter pound of the substance, according to a police report.

Perot group to meet Tuesday

United We Stand America Inc., the organization formed by independent presidential candidate Ross Perot, is holding its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at the Towne House Motel in Belleville.

The motel is located at 400 S. Illinois St.

The speaker this month is Greg Moore, a local political science teacher.

He will be discussing the good and bad about the possibility of the country holding a national constitutional convention in the future.

The meeting is open to the public, with no cost involved. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 632-1090.

Motorcycle riding course Saturday

The Motorcycle Rider Program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be holding a free Experienced Rider Course Saturday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Lewis and Clark Community College.

The Experienced Rider Course is designed for those who have motorcycle riding experience of at least one year's length or 1,000 miles.

There is no charge for the ERC but participants must provide their own motorcycle, helmet and eye protection.

In addition, to be eligible, a participant must currently be an Illinois resident, hold a valid driver's license with the proper motorcycle classification and show proof of motorcycle insurance.

Those interested in registering or for more information, call/toll free 1-800-642-9589.

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45,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy

Quantity	Size	Price
7	P195/60SR14	39.85
6	P195/60SR15	42.85
6	P215/60SR14	45.85
4	P235/60SR14	48.85
4	P235/60SR15	49.85
4	P245/60SR14	51.85
12	P255/60SR15	54.85
2	P275/60SR15	56.85
12	P215/65SR15	52.85
13	P225/70SR15	54.85

Closeout Prices

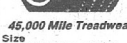
COMANCHE LIGHT TRUCK

45,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy

Quantity	Size	Price
10	LT235/75R15 6-Ply	59.85
39	LT215/65R15 8-Ply	69.85
35	LT225/75R16 8-Ply	72.85
18	LT235/65R15 10-Ply	78.85
4	LT305/50R15 6-Ply	59.85
4	LT311/50R15 6-Ply	64.85

All Season Radial

MOHAWK MONTEGA A/S



45,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy	Price	55,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy	Price
P155/60R13-VW	27.75	P175/70R13-Bik.	40.85
P165/80R13-VW	35.85	P165/70R14-Bik.	42.85
P175/80R13-VW	38.85	P195/70R14-Bik.	45.85
P185/80R13-VW	39.85	P205/70R14-Bik.	48.85
P185/75R14-VW	39.25	P205/70R15-Bik.	51.85
P195/75R14-VW	39.85	P185/70SR14-VW	45.85
P205/75R14-VW	41.85	P205/70SR14-VW	52.25
P205/75R15-VW	42.85	P205/70SR15-VW	52.85
P215/75R15-VW	45.25	P215/70SR15-VW	55.85
P225/75R15-VW	45.85	P205/65SR15-Bik.	49.85
P235/75R15-VW	47.85	P215/65SR15-Bik.	50.85

ACADEMY ULTRA PREMIUM

60,000 Mile Treadwear Expectancy

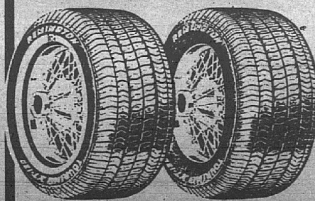
75/80SERIES	Price	P215/75SR15	44.95
P175/80SR13	34.95	P225/75SR15	46.95
P185/75SR13	35.95	P235/75SR15	49.95
P185/75SR14	37.95	70 SERIES	
P195/75SR14	40.95	P185/70SR14	41.95
P205/75SR14	41.95	P205/70SR14	46.75
P205/75SR15	43.95	P215/70SR15	51.75



REMINGTON TIRES

80,000 Plus Treadwear Rating

FREE REPLACEMENT POLICY
 ON DEFECTS AND ROAD HAZARD



TOURING XT-120 STEEL BELTED RADIAL

70 Series Whitewall

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R14	49.85	P205/65R15	68.85
P205/70R14	55.85	P215/65R15	70.85
P215/70R14	57.85	P175/70R13	52.85
P205/70R15	68.85	P185/70R13	55.85
P215/70R15	70.85	P185/70R14	59.85
P225/70R15	72.85	P195/70R14	61.85
P235/70R15	75.75	P205/70R14	63.85
		P215/70R14	65.85
		P205/70R15	65.85
		P215/70R15	67.85
		P225/70R15	70.85

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OPEN SUNDAYS

10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

4 P.M.

4 P.M.

4 P.M.

4 P.M.

4 P.M.

OBITUARIES

Harold Lynn

Harold C. Lynn, 86, of Granite City died at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, 1993, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where he had resided four years. He had been ill two years.

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., on March 12, 1907, he moved to Litchfield when he was nine and to Granite City in 1924. He worked at Granite City Steel and General Steel as a crane operator for 30 years. He went to work for Flavor Kist Cookie Co. in 1957 and retired in 1985.

He served as a Republican precinct committeeman and was the first president of Granite City Steel Employees Credit Union. He was journal agent for Steelworkers Local 30 and served as a delegate to the Steelworkers convention in Pittsburgh in 1941, the year the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers merged with the CIO.

He was a member of Teamsters Local 326 and a member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church 59 years, serving as Sunday school superintendent and as a member of the church's various committees and the choir. He was a charter member of the Harmony Class.

Mr. Lynn was a member of American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, Anchorage Senior Citizens and held at Woodmen. He served in the Illinois Reserve Militia during World War II as a corporal in the 4th Infantry.

Survivors include his wife, Woodie (Dorothy) Lynn of Granite City, whom he married in 1928 in Litchfield; four daughters, Shirley McGovern, Phyllis Saka and Jackie Rainwater, all of Granite City, and Lynda Gillen of Honolulu, Hawaii; a brother, Paul Lynn of Granite City; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Pearl (Cline) Lynn; a daughter, Harriett Ross Lynn, who died in infancy in 1940; a brother, Herbert Lynn, and a sister, Leatha Lynn Tarmen.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 2010 and Delmar, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Niedringhaus Methodist Church or Madison County Nursing Home.

Harry Hawkins

Harry Hawkins, 83, of Brooklyn died at 4:31 a.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Brooklyn on Dec. 15, 1909, he was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn.

Survivors include his wife, Halie Hawkins of Brooklyn, and two brothers, Perry Hill of East St. Louis and James E. Hawkins of Brooklyn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Joseph Anthony Jr. officiating. Burial will take place at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Arrangements are by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Ruth Lionberger

Ruth M. (Spindler) Lionberger, 83, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for one day.

Born in Edwardsville on Feb. 21, 1910, she had been a resident of Granite City for two years. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Methodist Church in Madison.

Survivors include her niece, Yvonne Lionberger of St. Louis; two great-nieces, Constance Boyer and June Boyer, both of St. Louis; a nephew, Douglas Boyer of Fairview Heights; and Daniel Boyer of St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mervin C. Lionberger, and her parents, Frank and Helen (Stubbs) Spindler.

There will be no visitation or service. As she requested, her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison.

Virgil Kirksey Sr.

Virgil V. Kirksey Sr., 77, of Granite City died at 1:48 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for six days. He had been ill for one year.

Born in Dover, Tenn., on Aug. 19, 1915, he had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was meat cutter for 44 years at Cohen's Market, retiring in 1981, and was also owner of Virgil's Garden Shop in Granite City. He was a member of St. Luke's United Church of Christ in St. Louis and the Hemerocallis Society of Southwest Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothea (Stein) Kirksey of Granite City, whom he married June 26, 1938, in St. Louis; a son, Virgil V. Kirksey Jr., of Collinsville; two daughters, Carol Ketter of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Denise McGee of Granite City; two brothers, Raymond and Kenneth Kirksey, both of Granite City; a sister, Mary Whisell of Granite City; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Effie (Hickman) McClanahan; and two brothers, Lewis and Frank Kirksey.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 2348 Tennessee Ave., St. Louis, with the Rev. Dr. Dwayne Dolganer officiating. As he requested, his remains will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested for St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 2348 Tennessee Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Loudene McLean

Loudene McLean, 79, of Granite City died at 4:39 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill two months.

Born in Carbondale, Ill., on March 26, 1914, she had been a resident of Granite City for 53 years. She was a bookkeeper for 34 years at Granite City Steel Credit Union, retiring in 1984. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her son, Michael McLean of Granite City; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gene McLean, who died in 1976; a daughter, Billie Gates, who died in 1990; a son, Jackie McLean, who died in 1992; and her parents, John and Pearl (Smith) Bowen.

Visitation will be held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial will be at Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Litchfield.

Memorials are suggested for the American Diabetes Association.

Ruby Page

Ruby May (Richard) Page, 76, of Granite City, formerly of State Park Place, died at 1:31 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one day.

Born in Puxico, Mo., on Sept. 2, 1916, she had been a resident of Granite City for 27 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, James R. Page of Granite City and Dennis Page of East St. Louis; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James C. Page, whom she married in Greenville, Mo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richard; a daughter, Iva May Page; a brother, John Richard; and a sister, Eddie.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the American Diabetes Association.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Lawrence Gibbs

Lawrence L. Gibbs Sr., 88, of Granite City died at 2:20 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mr. Gibbs was born June 4, 1904, in O'Fallon. He served in the Navy and later worked as a laborer. He was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include six daughters, Sharon Tackett of Granite City, Judy McElrath of Paducah, Ky., Kathy Crier of Coffeen, Linda Klass of Hardin, Brenda Marshall of Jopka and Elita Solomon of Granite City; four sons, Lawrence Gibbs Jr. of Jopka, Richard Gibbs of Hardin and Don McDowell and Bob Depper, both of Alton; a sister, Gertrude Gibbs of Alton; 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Iva Gibbs, whom he married in 1971; and his parents, Albert and Gladys (Nelson) Gibbs.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where services were also held Tuesday morning. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Walter Padgett

Walter F. Padgett, 76, of Granite City died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at DelRay Manor Nursing Home, DeBarry, Fla., where he had been a resident for two weeks. He has been ill since Jan. 26.

Born in Murphysboro, Ill., on Feb. 25, 1917, he had been a resident of Granite City since early childhood. He retired from Granite City Steel, where he was a roller for 40 years in the Cold Strip Department, retiring in 1979. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1063 in Granite City, a veteran of World War II, serving as a U.S. Army lieutenant.

Survivors include his son, Walter J. Padgett of St. Louis; two brothers, Leo Padgett of Granite City and Willard Padgett of Granite City; three grandchildren; and a friend, Fannie Brock of Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Georgia (Wadlow) Padgett, who died in 1984; and his parents, Colie and Ethel (Cochran) Padgett.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, where Elks memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Davis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Elks National Foundation.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

Bernice Grzesk

Bernice M. (Walters) Grzesk, 86, of Granite City died at 8:10 a.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient three weeks. She had been ill five months.

Born in St. Louis on June 6, 1906, she had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was employed by Dr. Leo L. Grzesk in Granite City for 34 years as office manager, retiring in 1964. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Eagles Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, Elkettes and Phi Tau Omega and was active in bridge clubs.

Survivors include her son, Ronald Lee Grzesk of Collinsville, and her brother, Gerald "Jerry" Walters of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Leo L. Grzesk; her parents, Oliver L. and Marguerite (Link) Walters; and a brother, Robert L. Walters.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where a wake service was held Tuesday evening. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Holy Family Catholic Church.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

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Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

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Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Edwin Wagner

Edwin L. Wagner, 88, of Granite City died at 6:05 a.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient nine days. He had been ill five weeks.

Born in Millstadt on Aug. 16, 1904, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1951. He was an engineer for 44 years at Illinois-American Water Co., retiring in 1968. He started working for the company Nov. 13, 1923, as a filter operator. He left in 1925 to work on a ranch in the Pacific Northwest but rejoined the utility in 1927 at the newly-built intake station on Chouteau Island.

After he was made head operator in 1945, he and his family moved to the island about a mile from the plant. During his retirement, he worked in his orchard and garden. He was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Esther (Abrams) Wagner, whom he married Sept. 7, 1934, in Jersey City, N.J.; two daughters, Marilyn McDougall of St. Louis County and Marianne Simpson of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert William Wagner and Ann Marie Wagner, and brothers and sisters.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for St. John United Church of Christ.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

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Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

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He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

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Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

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Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Association.

William Wilkinsor

William S. Wilkinsor, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Alton, died at 8:25 a.m. Sunday, April 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been ill eight years.

Born in Bicknell, Ind., on April 2, 1921, he had been a resident of Granite City for seven years. He lived in Alton for 35 years. He was employed at McDonnell Douglas Corp. for 27 years as an inspector, retiring in May 1985. He was of the Catholic faith and a member of Moose Lodge 272 and Legion of the Moose 101, both in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie (Hatzel) Wilkinsor of Granite City, whom he married Dec. 14, 1945, in Wood River; a son, Thomas Wilkinsor of Alton; a daughter, Jane E. Craig of Thornton, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William G. and Lorena (Hatzel) Wilkinsor; and a brother, John B. Wilkinsor, who died in 1985.

There will be no visitation or memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Alton. As he requested, his remains will be cremated. Arrangements are by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 67032.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Foundation.

Funeral held - Services for Carroll Kimbro, 59, of Granite City, were conducted Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffeen. Mr. Kimbro died Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at his home after a month's illness.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah E. (Johnson) Zikovich of Granite City, whom he married June 15, 1968, in Granite City; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Charlton of Collinsville and Linetta Jarrard of Granite City; one stepson, Philip Blason of Granite City; five step-grandchildren and four great-step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vasil and Anna (Jaksio) Zikovich; and a brother, Michael Zikovich.

Recovering drug addict aided by United Way

A new group of Capri Sun employees, gathered for a United Way fund drive, listened intently as a former businessman shared his personal story of how United Way contributions made a difference in his life. The following is his story.

I am a pharmacist, a recovering chemical dependent, a more simple language, a recovering drug addict. I am here today to say "thank you" for saving my life.

I was a successful businessman who operated my own business for 23 years. I am a husband of 27 years and a father of four. Fifteen years ago, I started using amphetamines, "speed," occasionally.

I was working 12-14-hour days, six days a week, and I seldom took time for lunch or dinner. I worked even when I was sick, and I had taken only three vacations in 23 years. The occasional amphetamine use fit in well with my work-alike lifestyle.

Five years later, I was taking them daily. They allowed me to work harder and longer and get involved with civic activities, charities, coaching Little League and church functions. All these good deeds helped me justify my amphetamine usage.

Before long, the drug controlled me. Life became an endless litany of pills.

When you are addicted, life is miserable. The drug is more important than your wife, your children, your job.

In 1989, my years of abuse and self-destruction caught up with me. I fell apart.

I entered a treatment center, which was followed by two nervous breakdowns. I spent three of the next 10 months in hospitals.

I lost my drug store and my license to practice pharmacy. Legal problems depleted my savings and retirement.

Eighteen months later, I found myself working the midnight shift in a food mart for minimum wage.

The loss of material possessions was bad enough, but it was not the worst. The worst was my loss of self respect, self confidence and self esteem.

I considered myself the scum of the earth. Every day was filled with fear, guilt and shame. I was convinced that the best thing that could happen to me was death.

Thankfully, a concerned friend directed me to Catholic Charities, a United Way-supported agency.

I knew I needed help, but I couldn't afford it. I had little money and no insurance. I was familiar with giving to charity, but I wasn't sure I knew how to accept it.

Because of United Way support, Catholic Charities can offer counseling programs to those in need on a sliding fee scale. My cost was \$5 a session.

For the past two years, I have been in counseling at Catholic Charities in Granite City. At the start, I was overwhelmed with depression and suicidal thoughts.

I hated to see each new dawn come. But, through counseling, I started to understand myself. I had to take a serious look at myself and make some major changes. I had to learn to forgive and like myself again.

I want to thank every United Way supporter that made that possible.

Today, my life is getting better. I have been drug-free for more than three years. My wife and family are now number one in my life, not drugs.

I have had my pharmacy license returned to me with restrictions and I am working toward becoming an intake and evaluation counselor at Gateway Foundation, a local drug and alcohol treatment center.

It is not easy for me to tell my story. But it is important that you understand that your contributions do make a difference.

There are many others who have dug themselves into a hole like I did and want and need help. They are not bad people trying to be good, but sick people trying to get well.

Again, from the bottom of my heart, thank you, United Way. Thank you, Catholic Charities. And thank you to each of you contributors who make life-saving programs possible.

4-H competition open

Competition will be open to both experienced and new teams in the Illinois Dairy Club's Spring Judging Contest for the University of Illinois Lincoln Avenue dairy barns on April 24.

Divisions for collegiate and 4-H/FFA youth teams will be included in both the experienced and inexperienced classes. Registration for the col-

legiate divisions open at 8:30 a.m. with the contest at 9 a.m. In the 4-H/FFA youth division, registration is at 8:30 a.m. with the contest at 10 a.m. Awards will be presented at 1 p.m. April 25 during the club's annual banquet and participants will also have awards and results forwarded to them.

Wait a minute! Is that a legal play? Who cares. The team has to stick together to beat this guy!

Sneak council play left. You guys run him down, one of us four will try to score.

Another 'Caucus' huddle. I bet they're not discussing Ed's leaf removal or user fees. I hope the fans see thru this play.

31 SELPH FOR MAYOR

VOTE APRIL 20th

PUNCH #31

STREET HOCKEY SAVINGS!

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Abrasion resistant nylon with polyethylene padding, pre-curved fingers and padded palm.
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KOHO STREET HOCKEY GLOVES
Abrasion resistant nylon with polyethylene padding, pre-curved fingers and padded palm.
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MYLEC STREET HOCKEY HELMET
Adjustable helmet, foam chin cup, wire face cage. Junior and senior sizes.
29⁹⁶

FRANKLIN PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT
Deluxe elbow and knee pads, foam padding with molded cap.
13⁹⁶-14⁹⁶

MYLEC SHIN AND ANKLE PADS
Special construction gives protection to vital areas.
13⁹⁶-14⁹⁶

ULTRA WHEELS PROTECTIVE SHINGUARDS
Plush padding, extra durable vinyl and high impact plastic.
12⁹⁶-17⁹⁶

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

ROLLERBLADE MONDOBLADE IN-LINE SKATES
Molded polyurethane shell, 70mm wheels, semiprofession bearings. Black/grey/yellow with white laces. Size 12-13.5.
59⁹⁸

CALIFORNIA PRO TKT600 IN-LINE SKATES
Monoshell upper, 3 buckle closure, 600mm wheels, 70mm, S2A wheels. Black. Sizes 4-12.
119⁹⁶

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High performance molded tongue, deluxe padded interior, mag wheels, precision bearings.
79⁹⁶

MYLEC JR. PRO GOAL
43" x 35" x 15", sturdy tubular steel frame, nylon netting.
17⁹⁶

MYLEC JR. GOALIE CATCHER
Heavy duty vinyl cage attached to high impact ABS mask provides maximum protection and excellent visibility.
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Durable, lightweight, four inch foam padding with rugged polyethylene cover.
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MYLEC JR. GOALIE CATCHER
Top grain cowhide and vinyl backed glove, adjustable thumb loop.
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Top grain cowhide glove from padded/molded thumb, padded back.
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KOHO KATCH MITT PRO
Polyethylene foam/padded padding wrapped in leather.
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KOHO BLOCKER
Foam padded, pre-curved, deflected ball, padded glove.
59⁹⁶

VARIFLEX AIR MAX 3000 IN-LINE SKATES
Unisex, vented polymer boot, micro adjustable replaceable one buckle system. S2A urethane wheels, dual action brake.
39⁹⁶

ROLLERBLADE MACRO ES M IN-LINE SKATES
Molded polyurethane boot, adjustable cuff height. Hyper 100 rebound, 70mm, 12A durometer wheels. Absc 1 grade A bearings. Metallic plum/purple. Sizes 24-5-30.5.
229⁹⁶

ROLLERBLADE ACCESSORY PAK
Pack includes standard protective gear, including wristguards, kneecaps and elbowpads.
ADULT 39⁹⁶ YOUTH 34⁹⁶

MYLEC JET FLO STREET HOCKEY STICK
One piece molded fiberglass blade, wood shaft.
5⁹⁶

MYLEC 53" STREET HOCKEY STICK
Fiberglass pre-curved blade, solid one piece stick construction.
8⁹⁶

ULTRA WHEELS GOLDEN BRETT JR/SR WOOD STICK
Wood shaft with plastic blade.
8⁹⁶

FRANKLIN NHL COMPETITION HOCKEY STICK
48" stick with youth fused blade. For use in 12 and 14 year old divisions.
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ULTRA WHEELS GOLDEN BRETT JR/SR STREET HOCKEY STICKS
High impact aluminum shaft with plastic blade.
26⁹⁶-34⁹⁶

MYLEC AIR FLO 48" GOALIE STICK
Durable fiberglass reinforced blade.
9⁹⁶

ULTRA WHEELS GOLDEN BRETT ACTION STREET HOCKEY SET
Set includes two sticks, vinyl puck, vinyl ball and metal goal with net.
34⁹⁶

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 677-8773.

Wednesday, April 7
Swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, russels sprouts, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Thursday, April 8
Easter egg, baked ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, dinner roll, carrot cake.

Friday, April 9
Tuna salad on lettuce, potato salad, cole slaw, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Monday, April 12
Barbecued boneless rib, parsley potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, pear slices.

Tuesday, April 13
Beef stew, stew vegetables, oiled salad, biscuits, brownies.

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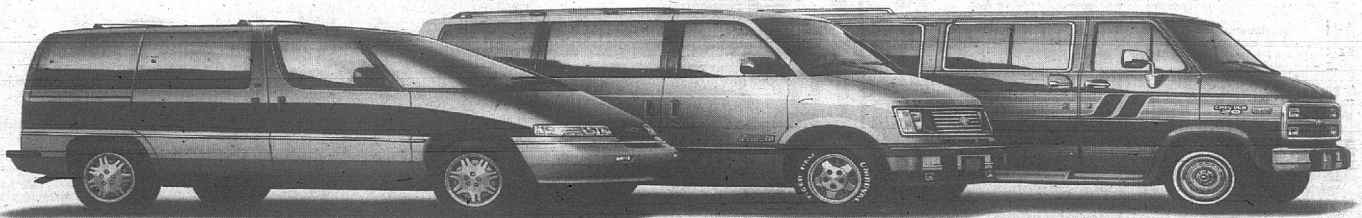
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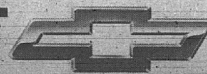
Astro.

Unbeatable versatility. With the biggest V6 you can get, standard. The biggest towing capacity†. The most available power**. Standard 4-wheel anti-lock brakes. And an all-wheel-drive model. Optional rear Dutch doors. Even optional 8-passenger seating that no major competitor can beat.

Conversion Van.

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Sports

Warrior offense reappears in 8-7 victory over Roxana

Six-run fourth inning keys comeback effort

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After a week of inactivity, the Warrior baseball team finally found its offense Monday afternoon in an 8-7 victory over Roxana.

The Warriors fell behind 4-0 in the first inning but came back with 12 hits, a six-run fourth inning and a one-run seventh to finish off their Shell attack. Granite City, which had been idle since March 27, improved to 3-2.

Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier, who had watched his team struggle offensively in its first four games, said the team's resurgence was a welcome sight.

"We did swing the bat well, and we hit some balls hard at people," Stegemeier said. "I thought we were a little more aggressive. We're starting to see the ball better, and we're starting to score runs."

Roxana coach Joe Huff said he was expecting the Warriors to make some kind of comeback after spotting the Shells four

GRANITE CITY 8, Roxana 7									
GC	Maxfield	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huff	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Wilson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridgway	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Odum	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roe	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dochy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winfield	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harris	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	8	2	8	2	8	2	8	2

GC: Maxfield, 4; Huff, 2; Wilson, 4; Ridgway, 3; Odum, 3; Roe, 1; Dochy, 1; Winfield, 2; Harris, 2. Totals: 32. Roxana: 7. Error: 1. Double: 1. Triple: 1. Home Run: 1. Strikeouts: 1. Walks: 1. Hits: 1. Runs: 1. Earned Runs: 1. Fielding Percentage: .989. Error: 1. Double: 1. Triple: 1. Home Run: 1. Strikeouts: 1. Walks: 1. Hits: 1. Runs: 1. Earned Runs: 1. Fielding Percentage: .989.

runs early. "I knew we weren't safe, because any time you play Granite City you know they'll hit well," Huff said. "They had one

real good inning, and that was enough."

Granite City needed all the offense it could get against the pesky Shells, who came back from a 7-4 deficit with three runs in the sixth inning to tie the score.

After the Warriors failed to score in their half of the sixth, senior pitcher Joe Rieser came on in relief in the seventh and gave up a leadoff single. Rieser (1-1), however, settled down to record three straight outs and set up the Warriors' winning rally in the seventh.

Outfielder Mark Winfield drew a walk from Roxana pitcher Chris Zeller, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Shawn Shrum and then to third on an error by center fielder Josh Bradisch on Don Harris' fly. Winfield came home on Jason Maxfield's slow roller, which made it past Roxana's right side of the infield.

Maxfield led the Warriors offensively with four hits, all singles, and the game-winning RBI. (See Warriors, Page 2B)



Mark Winfield and the Warrior baseball team got over the 500 mark Monday with a win over Roxana. Winfield hit a double, scored a run and drew a walk in the Warriors' six-run fourth inning.

Section B
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

BASEBALL Preseason poll

Large schools	
1. Lafayette	19-5
2. McCluer North	19-4
3. Edwardsville	25-10
4. Channahon	26-0
5. Belleville West	28-10
6. SLUH	19-5
7. Fox	14-11
8. Parkway Central	16-12
9. Hazelwood Central	16-8
10. Oakville	11-11
Also receiving votes:	
St. Charles West, Northwest, Vianney, Wentzville, GRANITE CITY, Parkway South, Collinsville.	
Small schools	
1. St. Dominic	19-6
2. Aquinas-Mercy	13-11
3. Festus	18-3
4. Rosary	18-4
5. Althoff	13-16
6. Lutheran North	13-10
7. Country Day	17-4
8. John Burroughs	9-10
9. Hancock	15-6
10. (tie) Bayless	15-6
Also receiving votes: Westminster, Freeburg.	

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of April 7-14

1. Incarnate Word (I)	2-0
2. Parkway Central (C)	0-0
3. GRANITE CITY (G)	3-0
4. Hazelwood Central (H)	4-1
5. St. Charles West (S)	1-0
6. Oakville (O)	3-0
7. Francis Howell North (F)	1-1
8. (tie) Aquinas-Mercy (A)	1-1
9. (tie) Rosary (R)	0-0
10. (tie) Cor Jesu (J)	1-1
Also receiving votes: Westminster, Freeburg.	

GCSSA holding men's, women's tourney April 16-18

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will be holding a men's Class D slow pitch and a women's slow pitch tournament April 16-18. The games will be held at the GCSSA fields.

Entry fees are \$100. For more information, call Gene Kuehnelt at 452-5500, Ray Hunter at 931-5634 or Tim Morton at 876-7745.

Atom T-Ball team in need of players

A Granite City Park District Atom T-Ball team is in need of players born between September 1984 and December 1995. For more information, call Beverly Meyer at 451-5738.

Madison's Williams stands out at Class A prep All-Star game

Forward nets 26 in team's win, earns respect

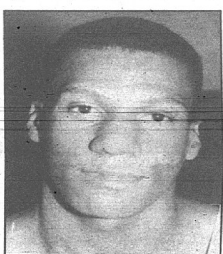
By Tim Carley
Correspondent

The St. Clair County Class AA All-Stars couldn't handle the pressure in the marquee matchup of the Joe May Southwestern Illinois All-Star game on Sunday at McKendree College.

The Madison County All-Stars defeated the St. Clair County All-Stars 101-80.

All looked well for St. Clair when Rodney Hawthorne of East St. Louis hit a jumper to give St. Clair an 88-81 lead with just over four minutes left in the game. Madison County, which used pressure defense to erase a 15-point deficit, then proceeded to outscore St. Clair 39-2 over the remainder of the game to claim the victory.

Ty Laux of Civic Memorial scored five consecutive points to get Madison within one at 88-87. After a basket by East St. Louis' Frank Spraggins with 3:27 left, St. Clair couldn't score for the rest of the game. Andy Wilson of Highland scored



Ron Williams, North All-Star

six points off turnovers down the stretch, but Edwardsville's Justin Range was the coolest customer in the fourth quarter as he went a perfect 6 for 6

from the free throw line to ice the victory for Madison County.

"I'll take the ball anytime in pressure situations. Anytime we need free throws, I'll make them," Range said of his performance from the line.

In the Class A boys game, Ronnie Williams of Madison led the way with 26 points to power the North All-Stars to an 89-83 win over the South All-Stars. The match-anticipated rematch between Williams and Allen Berry of Lebanon never materialized, as the players were restricted on the number of minutes they could play. Lebanon ended Madison's season in regional play.

"If there wasn't a rule, he (Berry) would have played every minute, right? South coach Mike Ogden of the Lebanon High standout, who finished with 15 points.

Williams was happy with his performance, and he said he wanted to get more respect around the area.

"I want a little more respect (See All-Stars, Page 4B)

Warriors open season, sweep Comanches 9-0

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Granite City High School tennis team blew by an outmaned Cahokia squad Monday in its season opener, sweeping the match 9-0.

Freshman Joseph Markel got things started for the host Warriors, blasting Cahokia's Chris Caswell 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Markel teamed with senior Shiel Kumar at No. 2 doubles to top the Comanche duo of Matt Johnston and Joe Knox, 6-2, 6-0.

Warrior tennis

Markel said although he didn't play as well as he would have liked, it was good to finally take on another team instead of competing against his teammates.

"I thought we played all right," Markel said. "The strong part of my game, which is my serve, wasn't on, but we won. Everything went pretty good today."

The Warriors didn't drop a set to the Comanches (0-2), as senior Jack Carmody cruised at No. 2 singles against Johnston (6-0, 6-2). Kumar won 6-0, 6-1



Carmody Kumar

against Cahokia's Cory Eden at No. 3, and sophomore Chris Mitchell bested David Hahs at No. 4.

Junior Ola Sterebing, a transfer student from Sweden, won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 singles against Knox, and sophomore Joe Bellmer topped Jim Paulik 6-1, 6-1 at No. 6.

Carmody and Sterebing won the No. 1 doubles match 6-0, 6-1, while Jason Smith and Mitchell took care of Eden and Paulik 6-0, 6-0 in No. 3 doubles.

Cahokia coach Jim McKay said Granite City is loaded this year.

"This is as strong of a team that they've had in six years," McKay said. "We really need to work on our doubles and build toward the sectionals. We're (See Tennis, Page 3B)

Tickets on sale for Warriors' game at Busch a.m. Tickets are \$9.50, and they cover the cost of a game to follow between the Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

To obtain tickets, call Granite City athletic director Greg Patton at 451-5806.

The game will start at 9 a.m., and the gates will open at 8:30

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

He led off the bottom of the first with a liner caught by third baseman Brady Arvieu.

"Maxfield hit the ball hard four times," Stegemeier said. "On that last one, it evened out a little bit, but he still got the job done. He's the one swinging the bat right now."

Maxfield, the team's leadoff hitter, is on an 11-for-17 tear in just four games. His teammates, however, began catching up Monday.

Shortstop Les Nunes went 2-5 with a two-run triple in the fourth, and Shrum had a two-run double in the fourth. Granite City batted around in the fourth inning and could have scored even more runs. The Warriors left the bases loaded.

While the Warriors had plenty of hitting, Stegemeier's concern turned to the team's pitching. Senior Ben Hicks made the start and struggled, giving up four runs in the first inning in an unimpressive performance.

Hicks walked two of the first three batters he faced and hit the sixth batter, Terry Kunz. Arvieu, the next hitter, provided the big blow: a bases-loaded double that clutched lead fielder Mark Winfield.

"You don't like to give them four runs the way we did," Stegemeier said. "Our pitching wasn't very sharp, and the fly ball should have been routine. We walked people, and we hit batters. It was a lack of concentration."

"That was our big inning," Huff said. "We took advantage



Joe Rieser
Evans record

of it." Hicks lasted another inning before giving way to reliever Corey Dickerson in the third. As he has done early on this year, Dickerson continued to look sharp in the next three innings. He gave up a leadoff single and a walk and then retired nine straight batters.

"Dickerson keeps coming in and doing a good job for us," Stegemeier said. "He throws the ball well."

Dickerson was relieved to begin the sixth by Dippel, who had an even tougher time than Hicks. Dippel lasted just 1/2 of an inning before Dickerson came back in.

Stegemeier refused to make

excuses for his pitchers, including the fact the Warriors opened the season with four games in two days and then spent over a week off the mound.

"Our pitching has to get better," Stegemeier said. "It's not as if our pitchers aren't throwing. They have done plenty of that in practice."

The Warriors hope to get more game experience this week with dates against CBC and Alton. The Warriors are scheduled to play at 7 p.m. tonight against CBC at Brentwood Park in St. Louis.

The Warriors will then return home Thursday for a 4:15 p.m. game against Alton.

Granite City was without two players Monday, seniors Marc Patton and Jeff Luffman. Patton was ill and is expected to be back soon, but Luffman could be out to three weeks with a cracked bone in his wrist.

Luffman, the team's No. 1 catcher, suffered the injury while taking swings in a batting cage.

"If it had to happen, it's better at this time of year," Stegemeier said.

Luffman

swings in a batting cage.

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Luffman

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Thames on his game

Jennings High senior a complete player

By Dan Kinnack
Correspondent

Kelly Thames, the career scoring leader and career rebounding leader at Jennings High, did everything expected of him last month in the Missouri Class 3A basketball tournament except win a state championship.

He canned 25 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and dished off four assists in the championship game. He also helped the Bulldogs trim a 10-point deficit in the final quarter.

But not even that was enough to fend off champion St. Francis Borgia, which posted a 74-72 victory.

Journal
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Kelly Thames leaves Jennings High as the school's career scoring and rebounding leader. Jennings was the runner-up last month in the Missouri Class 3A state tournament.

"It was a typical Kelly Thames game," Jennings coach Randy Carter said. "How typical? In a semifinal victory over Jefferson City Helias, Thames scored 17 points, snared 12 rebounds and handed off five assists. In 23 of 31 games this year, Thames posted a double-double, scoring at least 10 points and grabbing at least 10 rebounds."

"I can only remember one game since his freshman year when Kelly didn't score in double figures," Carter said.

Thames doesn't have a championship to his credit, but he did enough to keep the Bulldogs on the hunt for a title that he was named the *Journal Athlete of the Month* for March. It seems a fitting tribute to a stellar prep career.

"He's played and started every game since his freshman year," Carter said. "That's 115 games. He's the only freshman letterman we've ever had, and the only four-time all-Suburban East Conference player."

Thames also earned all-state recognition as a junior and senior. But the 6-foot-7, 205-pound prodigy, who already has signed to play basketball at the University of Missouri, ends his high school career without a state championship.

"It was real hard losing by two points in the final game," he

said. "It might have been easier to take if we lost by five or six baskets. But the way we lost was heartbreaking."

This season, Thames averaged 21.7 points and 11.7 rebounds. He finished his four years with 2,162 points and 1,189 rebounds. He also compiled 211 assists and 219 steals. It is the combination of all those numbers that makes Thames unique.

"Everybody asks what Kelly can do," Carter said. "The shorter conversation is to say what he can't do."

"There was one series in the Helias game that really showed his ability, determination and skill. He took the pass on a break and made the layup, ran back to the other end and blocked a shot, then ran down the wing and drilled a three-pointer."

"There are a lot of scoring machines in high school basketball. There also are a lot of chuckers who shoot and shoot and shoot. Thames is not a chucker."

He plays in the team concept," Carter said. "He only averaged 14 shots per game, not 25 or 30. He's a complete player."

Said Thames, who drew heavy defensive coverage against Helias, "Sometimes it's better to pass than to shoot. When they doubled up on me down low, it was better for me to kick the ball out and let the other guys shoot."

His career high of 44 points came this season in a triple overtime game versus Ladue. Now he'll take his complete game to Columbia, where he hopes to make an impact as a freshman. He chose Missouri over Illinois, California, Wisconsin and Colorado.

"I feel real lucky to have a Division I scholarship," he said. "I want to thank my parents, coaches and teammates for that. I didn't get to win a state championship, but it was a lot of fun."

GCPD to begin year with pre-season softball tourney

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a pre-season softball tournament for men and women April 19-23.

The women will play at Wilson Park Diamond 8, and the men will play at Worthen Park and Loman Park. The tournament format will be double elimination with an entry fee of \$70.

Only teams in the park district program will be able to participate, with the exception that two players not on the team's roster can be picked up.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

•Tennis

(Continued from Page 1B)

looking for the kids to improve and have fun out there." Cahokia is hoping for Eric Brooks to return to action in the near future. The junior has been academically ineligible the past two weeks.

Warrior coach Allen Lobdell said it was good for his team to finally begin its season.

"This is better than hitting the ball against the wall," said Lobdell, in his sixth season. "We've been having trouble maintaining our intensity. We'll be going in real confident now."

Lobdell said with the depth his

team possesses, any number of players could break into the lineup.

"We've got 12 guys that are going to challenge," Lobdell said. "Any one of the three at the top could be at No. 1."

The two seniors are real strong. Kumar has matured a bunch. He's tougher this year mentally. (Markel) will be pressured hard who shoot and shoot and shoot.

That suits Markel just fine. "I love playing No. 1," the freshman said. "I've been playing since I was 5, and I think I've got more experience than those guys. We just want to win."

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P195/70R14	70	70	—
P205/75R14	70	79	—
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P215/75R14	71
P205/75R15	70
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P225/70SR14	78
P235/70SR14	81
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P185/70SR13	63
P195/70SR14	65
P185/60SR14	71
P195/60SR14	73
P205/60SR14	76
P205/65SR15	79
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SPORTS



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Bang-bang play — Lady Warrior softball player Erin Davis aims to throw out a baserunner in recent action.

•All-Stars

(Continued from Page 1B)

and this is the way you get it," Williams said. "We wanted to come out and have fun and we did, and I felt nobody could stop me. Today I was on my game."

After Williams and the North All-Stars won, St. Clair dominated the first half against Madison County behind the inside play of Hawthorne, East St. Louis' Delancy Donley and Lincoln's Lawrence Brazil. Donley and Hawthorne had nine points at intermission, and Brazil had eight.

Harry Statham of McKendree College, who coached the St. Clair team, said the pressure Madison applied was the reason for the victory.

"They put the full-court pressure on us and we couldn't handle it. At the beginning we got our points inside but they played good defense and that was the way the game unfolded," Statham said.

The inside game abandoned St. Clair County in the second half, and the guard tandem of Belleville West's Sean Keefe and Belleville East's Robb Hill picked up the slack by hitting outside jumpers. But it wasn't enough. Hill had nine points in the half and Keefe had 13 points, all coming on long-distance jumpers.

"Keefe was happy he got the opportunity to play and said it was like a regular-season game. 'The intensity was there and it was like a conference game,'"

wish we could have won," but I was just happy to play," said Keefe, who had 15 points for St. Clair County.

Range led all scorers with 20 points. Jerseyville's Nathan Lee had 16 points. Laux contributed 14 points and Edwardsville's Craig Whitehead was also in double figures with 10 points.

Besides Keefe, other players in double figures for St. Clair were Hawthorne with 17, Brazil with 12, Donley and Hill each with 11.

The proceeds from the event will benefit former Belleville West basketball player Milton Wiley. The coordinator of the event, radio broadcaster Joe May of WINU 880 AM, was happy about the turnout and he thinks McKendree is the ideal place to play the game.

"I want to thank everyone who was involved for making it such a marvelous success," May said. "McKendree is the ideal place because the facilities here are great and it is in the middle of everything."

In the other game on the card, the Class A girls All-Stars defeated the Class AA All-Stars 75-65. Cheryl Theole of Wesclin led the way with 15 points for the Class A All-Stars.

Okawville coach Kathy Lanter was happy with the effort the Class A team put out, but the victory didn't surprise her.

"We played together and we played hard, and in the area I think Class A was stronger than AA and we showed it tonight," Lanter said.

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Births

Charles King III

Kim A. and Dr. Charles King Jr. are parents of a boy born at 11:39 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992.

The infant has been named Charles King III; he weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Joanne Teff.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Jacqueline King.

Megan Thornburg

Barbara and Grant Thornburg of Granite City are parents of a girl born Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant has been named Megan Nicole Thornburg; she weighed 8 pounds, and was 21 inches long.

The mother is the former Barbara Harvey.

Maternal grandparents are Doug and Bea Harvey.

Paternal grandparents are Glen and Carolyn Thornburg of Richmond, Ind.

Kelsey Bosworth

Jackie and Kent Bosworth are parents of a girl born at 3:59 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant has been named Kelsey Ann Bosworth.

Paternal grandparents are Delores Bosworth of Granite City and the late Calvin "Pokey" Bosworth.

Kelsey joins her sister, Courtney Lynn, 11.

Kathryn Dorris

Ann and Bill Dorris of East St. Louis are parents of a girl born at 5:33 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Kathryn Ann Dorris; she weighed 8 pounds and 3 1/2 ounces.

The mother is the former Ann Auderheide.

Maternal grandparents are

Clinton and Mary Auderheide of East St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Rita Dorris of East St. Louis and the late Frank Dorris.

Kathryn joins her sister, Barbara, and brother, Christopher.

Derek Churchwell

Jennifer and Mark Churchwell of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 3:32 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The infant has been named Derek Stephen Churchwell; he weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces,

and was 21 inches long.

The mother is the former Jennifer Sizemore.

Maternal grandparents are S. John and Mary Sizemore of Cahokia.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Joyce Churchwell of Granite City.

Derek joins his sister, Alisa, who will be three in April.

Lynsey Gall

Lisa and Darrell Gall of Madison are parents of a girl born at 9:54 p.m. Saturday, March 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical

Center.

The infant has been named Lynsey Marie Gall; she

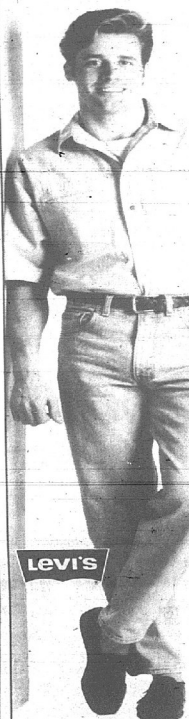
weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Lisa A. Kriesbok.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Sharon Kriesbok of Madison.

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Picture the Music contest winners from Marshall Elementary School are: front row, from left, Jere Warmack, Gabriel Davis, Shari Skaggs, Megan Asher; back row, from left, Amanda Coad, Patti Brooks, Rachel Cato. Not pictured was Angela Turner.

Marshall students 'picture the music'

The 1993 "Picture the Music" contest, sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was held in February at Marshall Elementary School.

Music students of Alicia Popilchak studied several orchestral selections performed on tape by the world-renowned symphony orchestra. After their study, contestants drew pictures depicting a particular selection they studied. Winning pictures were submitted to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Foxwell Hall for further judging.

At a recognition ceremony hosted by Marshall School Principal Walt Whitaker certificates were awarded to all contestants and those students receiving first place or honorable mention awards received trophies.

Research funded through crusade

For every \$1 contributed to the American Cancer Society, 75 cents directly funds cancer research, education and services, according to the 1993 edition of the ACS publication, "Where the Money Goes."

"The American Cancer Society is devoted to eliminating cancer as a major health threat in our society," said John Manogian, Quad Cities crusade chairman. "We are also dedicated to making wise and cost-effective use of our generous contributors' dollars."

Research is the highest American Cancer Society funding priority, commanding 26 cents of the budget dollar. The Society's national research budget totals \$83 million for 1993.

Services to people with cancer and those who care for them amount to 22 cents of the ACS dollar, which includes the provision of computerized cancer updates and information to people who call the American Cancer Society's toll-free information number: 1-800-ACS-2345.

Activities to educate members of the public about how they may prevent cancer and reduce its effects garner 18 cents of the budget dollar, and similar con-

The annual fund crusade, including the Society's door-to-door education and fund-raising campaign held in April, receives 16 cents of the dollar, continuing education programming for medical professionals receives 9 cents.

Concert Choir travels to Kentucky

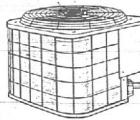
Culver-Stockton College's 57-member Concert Choir traveled through Missouri and Kentucky on its annual spring concert tour March 17-20. Nicole Auvergne Schneider of Granite City is a member of the choir.

Directed by D. Larry McSpadden, associate professor of music, the concert included songs by early composers such as Handel and Brahms to present day composers from around the world.

Nicole, a junior majoring in theater arts, is the daughter of Gary and Jan Schneider.

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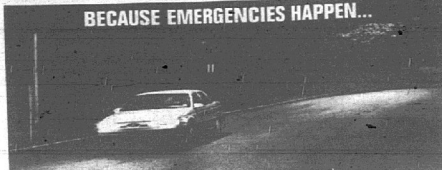
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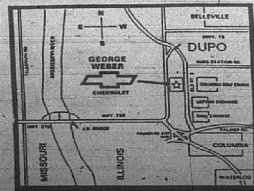
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Selected for state — Six students at Parkview School have been awarded certificates by Illinois PTA District 29 for their creative works entered in PTA Reflections competition. From left in the front row are Raechel Gutierrez, Tallin Curran and Justin Jones. Back row from left, Lindsay Brown, Katie Hubbard and Ashley Jones. The works of these students have been sent on for judging at the Illinois State PTA level. Winners will be notified by the end of April.

Briefly

Urban League to mark 15 years

The Madison County Urban League Inc. will celebrate 15 years of service to the county by hosting its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in the Meridian Ballroom of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Entertainment will be provided by the Lincoln High School Jazz Band. A social hour will precede the dinner at 5:30 p.m., with a cash bar. Persons may call the Madison County Urban League at 463-1906 for tickets. Tickets are \$30 per person. All proceeds will assist in providing social and community services to residents of Madison County.

Easter hunt at church

The St. John Lutheran Church Sunday school is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for children ages 3-10, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10. Participation is free and a hot dog lunch will be provided. The Rev. Brian Hagler will conduct a special opening with the children about the true meaning of Easter before the egg hunt begins. Financial donations will be accepted. For additional information, persons may call the church, 451-7788, on Friday, April 9, until noon or Saturday until 11 a.m.

Prostate screening to be offered April 17

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, is offering free prostate screenings in Edwardsville and Collinsville to all men over the age of 50. The screenings will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 17, at St. Elizabeth Health Services Physicians' Building, 1211 University Drive, in Edwardsville. St. Elizabeth Health Services Professional Building, 800 St. Louis Ave., Collinsville. The screenings are offered free of charge. Registration is required.

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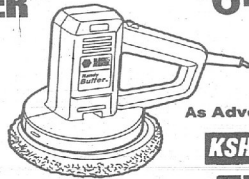
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Journal tour to visit storybook Swiss village in fall

Lucerne, one of the most popular Alpine resort towns in Switzerland, is visited on the Journals' Alpine/Oktoberfest tour this fall.

Although early history is vague, it is assumed that Lucerne derived its name from the nearby monastery of St. Leodegar in the eighth century.

From the nearby fishing village grew the city, probably chartered in 1178, whose inhabitants were originally serfs of the monastery.

After the opening of the St. Gotthard Pass about 1230, Lucerne developed into an important trade center between the upper Rhine and Lombardy. The city often played a key part in the history of Switzerland and for a time was the capital of the Helvetic Republic.

Divided into two parts by the Reuss River, which is crossed by seven bridges within the town, Lucerne enjoys one of the most picturesque settings in Switzerland.

The two oldest bridges, the Kapellbrücke (1333) with the adjoining Wassertrium (Watertower), and the Spreuer-Brücke (1407), are roofed and decorated with 17th-century panels which tell the early history of the area.

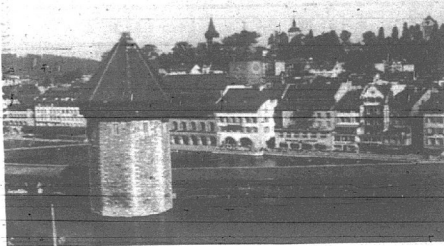
The old town on the right bank is distinguished by its well-preserved town walls with nine watchtowers, quaint alleys, and squares with medieval, Renaissance and Baroque houses.

One of the town's most notable landmarks is the "Lion of Lucerne" monument in memory of the Swiss guards slain while

defending the Tuileries in Paris in 1792.

Because of its magnificent surroundings, temperate climate, and easy access by rail and road, Lucerne has become one of the largest and most important tourist resorts in Switzerland.

The Journals' Alpine/Oktoberfest tour visits Switzerland and Lucerne this fall. Departing on Sept. 23, the tour includes Vienna and Salzburg in Austria; Munich, Frankfurt, Heidelberg and the Black Forest in Germany; Lucerne in Switzerland; and a brief stop in Vaduz in the tiny principality of Liechtenstein.



Lucerne, Switzerland ... The wooden Chapel Bridge (Kapellbrücke) is the oldest communication between the two banks of the Reuss River and is decorated with painted historical scenes. Journal tour members will spend two nights in this famous Swiss storybook village.

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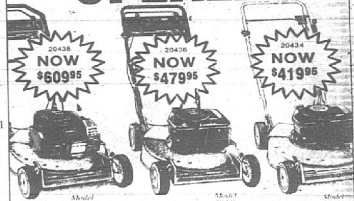
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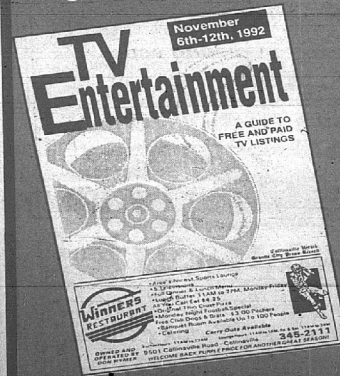
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BRUNCHBy Janice Denham
Staff writer

Brunch is a rite of spring. It takes little time for preparation, lets seasonal foods take practical prominence and offers simplicity for menu planning.

If it is planned for Easter, dishes can be prepared ahead of time, so attention Sunday can center on hunting eggs and enjoying baskets. Add the decorations of the occasion — baskets, lilies and candles.

This casserole, made with lasagna noodles instead of bread, can be prepared the night before and baked without attention just before serving. The homemade bread, which starts with a hot roll mix, and cookies can be baked at least a day in advance.

Even the fruit salad has cool and refreshing ingredients that do not deteriorate when left overnight. In fact, it should be refrigerated to let its lime, honey and ginger flavoring take hold.

Easter brunch bake

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) uncooked lasagna
- 1 lb. turkey breakfast sausage or ½ lb. Italian sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1 pkg. (5 oz.) Neufchâtel (light cream) cheese
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1½ tsp. leaf basil
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, defrosted, cut in 1 inch pieces

Spray 9-by-13-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Cook and drain lasagna following package directions. If using sausage links, cut lengthwise in half and discard sausage casings. Place sausage and onion in large skillet. Stirring constantly to crumble sausage, cook over medium-high heat until sausage is done. Drain. Using electric mixer, combine ricotta cheese, cream cheese, parmesan cheese, eggs and basil until just blended. Place half the noodles in bottom of prepared dish. Layer half the cream cheese mixture, sausage mixture and cheddar cheese over noodles. Repeat layers and top with asparagus and cheddar cheese arranged in diagonal rows. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 350°. Bake casserole, uncovered, 35 to 40 minutes until heated through. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 10 servings.

Easy basil bread

- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) hot roll mix
- ½ cup grated parmesan cheese
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh or 2 tsp. dried leaf basil
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 1 cup hot water (120° to 130°)
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 egg

Spray 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine flour packet and yeast packet from hot roll mix with parmesan cheese, walnuts, basil and garlic powder. Add water, olive oil and egg. Stir until dough forms ball. With floured hands, knead dough 5 minutes until smooth. Sprinkle additional flour, as needed, over surface of dough to reduce stickiness. Cover dough with large bowl. Let rest 5 minutes. To shape dough into loaf, gently pull top surface toward underside to smooth top. Turn over loaf and pinch seam together down center to seal dough. Place dough seam-side down in prepared pan. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) for 20 to 30 minutes until doubled in size. Preheat oven to 375°. Remove plastic wrap. Bake dough 25 to 30 minutes until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Let cool on wire rack. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap to store overnight.

Ginger lime fruit salad

- 2 pt. strawberries, hulled, halved
- 2 pt. fresh pineapple chunks or 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 4 seedless oranges, peeled, sliced
- 1 starfruit (carambola), sliced (optional)
- ¼ cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1 tsp. crystallized ginger, minced

In large glass bowl, combine strawberries, pineapple, kiwifruit, orange and starfruit. In small bowl, combine lime juice, honey and ginger. Pour mixture over fruit. Toss gently. Refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap, at least 2 hours or overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Rainbow jelly bean cookies

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 cup flour
- Pinch salt
- Sugar for rolling dough
- Food coloring, if desired
- 1 bag (11 oz.) tiny jelly bean eggs

Cream butter and 1 cup sugar until light. Add almond extract and food coloring — 1 or 2 drops red to make pink, 1 drop yellow for a pastel effect, 1 drop yellow and 1 drop blue for soft green. Beat in flour and salt until well mixed. Chill dough, covered, 2 hours. Preheat oven to 350°. Shape dough into 36 balls. Roll balls in sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until edges brown. Gently press 3 or 4 tiny jelly beans into center of each cookie after 7 minutes of baking. Cool cookies on pans 5 minutes, then remove to wire racks to cool completely. Makes 36 cookies.

Egg-ceptional decorations

The Easter bunny inherited the legacy of spreading springtime cheer by handing out colored eggs from a long tradition. As far back as 800 B.C., the Chinese exchanged red eggs at their spring festival. The color was chosen because it symbolized life. Only after the Middle Ages did the custom enlarge to include other colors. While store shelves are full of baskets and plastic accessories and many young children have to learn that the Easter bunny delivers eggs, but does not produce them, there are many ways to keep accessories inexpensive yet joyful for the occasion.

Eggs themselves highlight spring colors that often are painted in pastels that match the outdoors abundantly decorated with its own natural new-life hues from crocus, tulips, jonquils and new grass. Fresh hard-cooked eggs that are to be eaten should not be left out of the refrigerator more than a total of two hours — which includes drying, hiding and finding. Make extras for eating if this is not possible or hide plastic eggs. Buying extra fresh eggs by the dozen is less expensive than most trinkets that fill baskets. Let children color or decorate them themselves for their amusement.

To keep decorated eggs indefinitely, it is best to blow out their contents, a task made easier if the egg has been out of the refrigerator a while. Using a large needle

or other sharp instrument, carefully pierce an air hole in the pointed end of the egg through the membrane. Make a slightly larger hole in the flatter end. Poke the needle into the egg and stir the yolk inside the shell. Blow into the smaller hole, using enough force to blow out the yolk and white into a bowl. Save them for an omelet. Immediately rinse out the eggshell. Prop it up to drain and dry. All grease must be removed from the exterior or dye does not adhere to the surface. These are very fragile, but can be handled carefully even by young children who decorate them with colored markers.

Coloring eggs

It is easy to color hard-cooked eggs. A purchased dye produces intense results. For variety, give natural dyes a try. Many of them give a muted or earthy result, but it is fun to try red cabbage leaves, 1 teaspoon turmeric, beet skins, spinach and orange peel for different colors. Vinegar helps set the dye, so always add up to ½ teaspoonful per 1 cup liquid.

For variety, try some of these ideas:

- To get eggs to stand on their own, seal one end of blown, decorated egg with tape. Shoot in 1 teaspoon glue and add some beans. These should be completely dry in three

or four days.

- After decorating, add a message with alphabet noodles. Noodles can be painted with brush, if desired, once the glue is dry.

- Color eggs once. Wrap with rubber bands or drizzle with rubber cement. Drop in second color. Remove bands or cement when dry.

- To incorporate a leaf or small flower design, lay against egg, then wrap in piece of nylon tights or hosiery pressed firmly against egg. Secure end of material with rubber band and drop into coloring.

- For a flower effect, put decorated blown eggs on wooden sticks or pipe cleaners, knotting edges of pipe cleaners or adding rubber bands to keep eggs in place. Stick between leaves of green plant or create a bouquet with a bunch of fresh parsley or mint in water.

- Don't give up on colored egg shells. Crush them by color and let kids create an after-Easter mosaic with glue.



Easter baskets

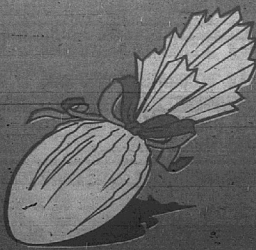
Baskets can be creative as well as fun to make.

Arny Daseyev, author of "The Highway Gazette," suggests making one by cutting the bottom from a well-cleaned bleach bottle. Add the plastic handle from a box of detergent. It may need to be reversed for a good drive. It is secured by making a small slit in the bleach container on each side to accommodate the notched handle.

The top half of an egg carton can be cut away to create a "car" basket. For more authenticity, fold back the edges to form a windshield. Spray with leftover paint or color with markers, if desired. Cut out four wheels and glue in place for wheels. If a little rabbit happens to be the right size, put him in the driver's seat amid grass and candy.

Forget the dye

Plastic wrap in different colors can make egg dye obsolete. Gather a circle of wrap around a hard-cooked egg and fasten with a ribbon bow. The same can be done with candy. Attach to a tree branch to make a tree. An egg hunt where each child gets credit for finding eggs to his appointed color evokes the pressure on children of all ages. Crumpled green plastic wrap also can be used instead of messy grass in a basket.



JOURNAL FOOD PLANNER

Menus

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish
Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes
Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert

Foodnotes

A holiday is on tap with a plentiful offering of luscious foods. Those who approach the table cautiously may wonder how to handle this deluxe assortment of temptations.

Registered dietitian Laura Lagano, speaking on behalf of the American Egg Board's Nutrition Center, says it is better to moderate servings, rather than to give up foods, like eggs, that are an integral part of a holiday event.

"You can include everything in your diet. Just be sensible," she says.

She notes the American Heart Association recommends eating up to four egg yolks a week for health efficiency. This means as many egg whites as desired can be eaten. Here are her suggestions for carrying this through:

- Use twice the amount of hard-cooked egg whites as yolks when making egg salad.
- Delete as many yolks as possible when including eggs in potato salad. Use sliced whole eggs for decorative topping that is stirred in when served.
- In some cases, such as casseroles baked with a raw egg mixture, the egg yolks often can be reduced.
- Be careful of other high-fat ingredients in dishes that use eggs. Partially or completely replace mayonnaise and cheese with low-fat or nonfat varieties. If lack of fat leaves the flavor palate low, spear it up again with spices and condiments.
- Food should not be wasted, but leaving behind a few egg yolks is better than harming a person's health.

Lemon Vinaigrette Salad

Combine 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and 1/4 cup olive oil. Toss half the mixture with 4 cups torn lettuce, 2 cups sliced ingredients — such as red bell pepper, yellow squash, zucchini, carrots and mushrooms, and 1/2 cup chopped smoked salmon, chicken or tuna. Sieve hard-cooked yolk and white separately; sprinkle over individual servings.

Mushroom and Pepper Salad

Seed 3 bell peppers of favorite colors, then cut in strips. Clean 1/4 pound mushrooms; halve or quarter to create uniform size. Place in bowl. Mix together 6 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon oregano, 1/4 teaspoon sage, salt and pepper to taste, and 1 clove garlic, finely minced. Pour over salad. Toss until lightly coated. Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Place pepper and mushrooms in center and sprinkle with minced fresh parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Spiced Orange Wedges

In saucepan, combine 1 cup packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 20 whole cloves and 1 stick cinnamon. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour over 4 oranges, peeled and cut in wedges or cartwheels. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

Shopping List

PRODUCE

- ☐ apples
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ lettuce
- ☐ potatoes
- ☐ oranges
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BREAKFAST/BAKERY

- ☐ bread
- ☐ bagels
- ☐ pancake mix
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ cereal
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BEVERAGES

- ☐ milk
- ☐ coffee
- ☐ tea
- ☐ soda
- ☐ juice
- ☐ alcoholic
- ☐
- ☐

SNACKS

- ☐ candy
- ☐ peanuts
- ☐ popcorn
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cake
- ☐

DAIRY

- ☐ milk
- ☐ cheese
- ☐ eggs
- ☐ butter/margarine
- ☐ biscuits
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

FROZEN

- ☐ juice
- ☐ dinner
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ fish
- ☐ ice cream
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ facial tissue
- ☐ toilet tissue
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ sandwich bags
- ☐
- ☐

MISC.

- ☐ baby food
- ☐ diapers
- ☐ pet food
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

MEAT/SEAFOOD

- ☐ beef
- ☐ pork
- ☐ poultry
- ☐ seafood
- ☐ deli
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

LUNCH

- ☐ peanut butter
- ☐ crackers
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cookies
- ☐ soup
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ laundry soap
- ☐ dish soap
- ☐ light bulbs
- ☐ aluminum foil
- ☐ batteries
- ☐ cleaning products
- ☐
- ☐

PERSONAL ITEMS

- ☐ greeting cards
- ☐ film
- ☐ movie
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

CANNED FOODS

- ☐ vegetables
- ☐ fruit
- ☐ tomato sauce
- ☐ rice
- ☐ pasta
- ☐ salad dressing
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

DESSERT

- ☐ cake mix
- ☐ flour/sugar
- ☐ oil
- ☐ gelatin/pudding
- ☐ seasoning
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

Recipe

Sweet-and-sour fish

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen breaded fish sticks
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple tidbits or chunks in juice, drained, reserving juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch

- 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1 medium green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch pieces
 - 8 to 12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- Bake frozen fish sticks as directed on package. Add enough water to reserved pineapple juice to measure 1 cup.

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in juice, vinegar, soy sauce, green pepper and pineapple. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add tomatoes. Heat until just hot. Cut fish sticks in thirds, if desired. Pour sweet-and-sour sauce over fish sticks. Serve with hot cooked rice, if desired.

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Set out creative dinner made with plenty of delicious noodles

Weeknight cooks agree that a healthful entree can be as easy as 1-2-3, but selecting the accompaniments takes more thought. Debate no more. Serve noodles to the side, because they are great-tasting, good-for-you and fuss-free.

Noodle accompaniments are especially appealing in light of the most recent dietary recommendations from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The recommendation is six to 11 servings of grain products—including breads, cereals, rice and pasta—per person per day. A combination of grains, fruits, vegetables, meat and dairy products provides the energy, protein, vitamins, minerals and fiber a body needs for good health.

Dress up noodles with fresh vegetables, herbs and spices for nutritious side dishes and salads, or add them to casseroles, soups, casseroles and stir-fries.

For a simple dinner tonight, season a baked, skinned chicken breast with five-spice powder before cooking, or try a pork loin chop or lean cut of beef like a sirloin steak. Complete the meal with a green salad and Spicy Oriental Noodles, starring red bell pepper, green onion and Oriental seasonings.

Other tasty side options include Noodles Parmigiano, savory noodles tossed with red onion, mushrooms, garlic, basil and parmesan cheese—and Garlic Lovers' Noodles, with a mild blend of garlic, sage and

romano cheese in every bite.

Nutritional information for these recipes is based on use of noodles made without egg yolks. For more eating tips and recipes made with them, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Department 340, 520 E. Church St., Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

Spicy Oriental noodles

6 oz. yolk-free egg noodles, uncooked
1/4 cup short, thin strips of red bell pepper
4 green onions, cut diagonally in 1 inch pieces
1 tbsp. minced fresh ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 to 3/4 tsp. crushed red bell pepper flakes
2 1/2 tsp. sesame oil, divided
1/4 tsp. salt, if desired

Cook noodles according to package directions without salt. In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, sauté bell pepper, onion, ginger, garlic and red pepper flakes in 2 teaspoons oil 4 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp.

Drain noodles. Stir into vegetables with remaining 1/2 teaspoon oil and salt. Makes six (3/4-cup) servings; 125 calories, 5 g protein, 22 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat, no cholesterol, 13 mg sodium and 1.2 g dietary fiber each, made without salt.

Noodles parmesano

6 oz. yolk-free egg noodles, uncooked
1 cup coarsely chopped red onion

1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. olive oil
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped fresh or 2 tsp. dried basil
1/4 tsp. salt, if desired
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions without salt. In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, sauté onion and garlic in oil 2 to 3 minutes until onion is tender-crisp. Stir in mushrooms, basil and salt. Continue cooking 1 to 2 minutes until mushrooms are tender.

Drain noodles. Gently stir into vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese. Toss to combine. Makes six (3/4-cup) servings; 160 calories, 7 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 4 mg cholesterol, 117 mg sodium and 1.4 g dietary fiber each, made without salt.

Garlic lovers' noodles

6 oz. yolk-free egg noodles, uncooked
2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. olive oil
1 tbsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried sage
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup grated romano cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions without salt. In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, sauté garlic in oil 2 minutes. Add sage and pepper. Drain noodles. Add to skillet. Stir gently until noodles are coated evenly. Sprinkle with cheese. Toss to combine. Makes six (3/4-cup) servings; 132 calories, 6 g protein, 21 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat.

Recipe

Microwave

mushroom 'n egg dip

1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 medium onion, diced
1 tbsp. butter
6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
Fresh parsley

In large glass bowl, cook mushrooms, covered with plastic wrap, 7 minutes on high power, stirring every 2 minutes. Drain.

In medium glass bowl, cook onion and butter, uncovered, 3 minutes on high.

Add onion, eggs, salt and mayonnaise to mushrooms. Combine

thoroughly. Garnish with parsley. Serve warm or cold.

Makes 3 cups.

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Beans show versatility

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

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Leaner and meaner than meat, beans are also a cheaper source of protein. That helps stretch your food dollar.

No time to cook dried beans? Use canned beans, rinsing them for a minute in fresh, cool water to remove excess salt added in processing.

Cooking dried beans is easy. For the best combination of flavor, digestibility and nutrition, follow these steps from the California Dry Bean Advisory Board:

1. Buy good beans: Beans should be firm, clean and uniform in size and color.

2. Wash and sort: Remove damaged beans and debris. Rinse in cold water.

3. Soak: For each pound (2 cups) sorted, washed beans, add 10 cups hot water in a pot large enough to permit expansion. Soak 2 to 3 minutes. Soak, covered, 4 to 12 hours. Drain off water used in soaking and rinse beans. This does not cause significant nutrient loss.

4. Cook: Put soaked, drained, rinsed beans in large pot. Add 6 cups hot water. Boil gently until tender, usually one to two hours, depending on variety.

These preparation notes help the cook in cooking beans:

• One pound dried beans yields 4 to 6 cups cooked.

• Colored and speckled beans usually take longer to cook than white. Exceptions to this are small whites and garbanzos. Blackeyes cook most quickly.

• Acid foods—tomatoes, vinegar, lemon juice, for example—slow cooking time. Add them last. Beans cook fastest in soft water.

• Microwave directions: After soaking beans, cook them at full

I Love Eating

power 8 to 10 minutes until boiling, then cook at half power 15 to 20 minutes until tender.

• Gentle boiling keeps skins from separating.

• The trick to great bean salad: Cook beans until just tender, drain while hot and chill before adding marinade.

• Leftover beans add interest, color and nutrients to salads, soups and stews.

Here is a taste treat for a bean of your choice.

California chukwagon beans

2 lb. any colored dry bean, soaked, drained, cooked
3 or 4 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup oil
2 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. cumin
2 1/2 cups tomato sauce
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tbsp. water

Saute onion and garlic in oil until clear, but not browned. Stir in chili powder, mustard and cumin. Add tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar and water. Add slowly to cooked, drained beans. Cook slowly 15 minutes or until flavors are blended.

Makes 12 servings; 318 calories, 7 g fat, no cholesterol and 294 mg sodium each. To lower fat further, use half the oil.

Recipe adapted from booklet, "Explore the Magic World of California Beans," from California Dry Bean Advisory Board.

The American Heart Association offers a series of I Love Eating cooking classes from now through October at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Classes meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. two Wednesdays per month. Admission to the class and the garden that morning is free. For more information or to register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis.

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<p>100% PURE</p>  <p>1.29</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 1 1/2 GAL PLASTIC</p>	<p>VIVA 2% MILK GALLON</p>  <p>1.79</p>	<p>89¢</p> <p>EAGLE THINS ALL STYLES</p>  <p>Regular 1.49</p>	
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<p>SUTTER HOME</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML</p> 		<p>PYRAMIDS</p> <p>1.19</p> <p>WHILE THEY LAST</p> 	
<p>Cambridge</p> <p>1.33</p> 			

Try some hearty shell-pasta salad

Hard-cooked eggs may be colored with care and handed with eagerness, but leftovers can begin to make the family cook a bit blue.

Devised eggs, an old standby, take a new twist by mixing the yolks with sour cream, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. For even more variety, try blue cheese, curry powder or chives for extra flavor.

By taking a cue from the Danes, open-faced sandwiches can top the menu. One of Copenhagen's most popular versions features a thin slice of cooked bacon with sliced egg, tomato and watercress. These open-faced sandwiches are called smørrebrød — buttered bread. Danes insist that the butter should be spread thickly enough to show teeth marks at the first bite.

For a light or main dish option, there is Ham and Egg Pasta Salad. It combines hard-cooked eggs and ham from Easter dinner with small pasta shells, cherry tomatoes, celery and onion. A dressing of seasoned sour cream and parmesan cheese binds ingredients together and provides a bit of tang to the overall flavor.

Presented in a lettuce-lined bowl and served with hot, crusty rolls, Ham and Egg Pasta Salad is an all-in-one meal.

Ham and egg
pasta salad

1/2 cup uncooked small shell pasta
1 cup sliced cooked ham
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
5 cherry tomatoes, halved

1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tbsp. sliced green onion
2 tbsp. chopped dill pickle
6 tbsp. dairy sour cream
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Lettuce leaves

Cook pasta according to package

directions. Rinse and drain.
Combine cooked pasta, ham, eggs, tomatoes, celery, onion and pickle in large mixing bowl.

Combine sour cream, parsley, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper in small mixing bowl. Pour over ham mixture. Mix well. Chill, covered, 3 to 4 hours to allow flavors to blend.

Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl.



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- Ballatore Spumante, 750 ML. 4.59
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PYRAMIDS **119** WHILE THEY LAST

22nd District of Legion Auxiliary meets in Fairmont City

22nd District, American Legion Auxiliary, held its mid-year meeting in Fairmont City at the Community Center on Jan. 24.

Sharon Hydron, 22nd District president from Livingston, conducted the meeting.

Special guests were: Agnes Hartman, 5th Division president from Cahokia; Charles Suar, mayor of Fairmont City; Richard Durbin, congressman from District 20; and Ashley Lehr, Miss Poppy for Belleville Unit 58.

Attending and introduced were: Dorothy Hinson, past department president and past 5th Division president from Venice-Madison 307; Amalia Balle, Past 5th Division president from Columbia 581; Ardelle Tebbe, Past 5th Division president from Belleville 58; and Amanda Markezich, Past 5th Division president from Fairmont City 961.

Also present were 22 past 22nd District directors and presidents.

Jane Modrusic, first vice president and membership chairman, presented awards to six units for reaching their 100 percent plus goal: Alhambra 147; Edwardsville 199; Marietta 172; Renault 1215; St. Libory 633; and Venice-Madison 307.

Diana Pointon, second vice president and children-youth chairman, reported on programs for the year. A donation will be made to "His Kids" for summer camp for children with cancer, etc. The district will plan to have a cookie tent for the Area 12 Special Olympics on May 1.

Collections total was \$32.74 for the Auxiliary Emergency Fund.

Edith Ruehrup, community service chairman, announced plans are under way for a nationwide food drive sponsored by the Auxiliary with food collected to be given to local food kitchens or organizations providing food for the homeless.

Lucille Kormsmyer, Illinois Girls State chairman, announced the ICS Tea will be held at Alhambra at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 2. This is for the girls and parents to learn about this program. Girls State will be held June at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Cindy Bobby, junior activities chairman, reported on the activities held since October by the Juniors. Junior District Activities for this spring are: bowling and meeting on Feb. 14; Columbia 581 hostess, bingo party for residents of S.A.V.E. in Belleville in March; District Meeting in Cahokia on April 3; and Department Junior Conference on April 24 and 25 in Champaign.

Pam Grohman, leadership chairman, reported a very good attendance at the Oct. 31 Leadership Course held in Mascoutah.

Mary May, legislative chairman, announced the Flag Bill passed the Illinois Legislature.

Marjorie Rosenthal, music chairman, led in some songs following this year's theme: "The World."

Betty Wellman, past presidents

parley chairman, announced the District PPP dinner meeting will be in Columbia on April 29. She reported sending a basket of things and an Afghan for five women veterans at the North Chicago V.A. Medical Center from 22nd District past presidents, for Valentine's Day. This is a special project by the Auxiliary PP each year—remembering these women who served the country and are now hospitalized.

Lorraine Dresch, poppy chairman, announced the judging of poppy posters, and other poppy contest will be held at the ICS Tea on Sunday, May 2, in Alhambra.

Doris Pinski, public relations chairman, asked all units to send her two copies of all articles printed in their local papers this year so she can make a publicity scrapbook.

Dorothy Hinson, field service chairman, thanked Granite City 113 and Freeburg 550 for hosting the two hospital and field services courses this year. Thirty-two new volunteers received certificates of orientation at these courses. Field services is service and things done for a veteran in the home or nursing home by Auxiliary volunteers.

Katie Barks, VA and R chairwoman, made a report on the par-

ties given at the John Cochran and Jefferson Barracks VA facilities in St. Louis by members of the 22nd District on the 2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday of each month. Thus far, \$1,597.91 has been spent since July of 1992 on these activities. Salute to the hospitalized Veterans was held at John Cochran on Tuesday Feb. 16 and at Jefferson Barracks on Feb. 18. Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee will be served to all along with a special gift for each one.

Virginia Egan, Mayfest chairman, announced the Mayfest at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy will be held on Sunday, May 16, in the afternoon. All units of the 22nd District and posts of the American Legion are asked to participate. This will be the 14th yearly Mayfest held. Last year \$6,747 was spent for snacks, puzzles, clothing, bingo prizes, cookies, etc. at the 1992 Mayfest.

Attending from Granite City Unit 113 was Katie Barks.

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Scouts plan benefit candy sale

Scouts from the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be selling World's Finest Chocolate and almond bars to earn money for Scouting units and the Trails West Council.

Boys who sell at least 10 bars are eligible to participate in track and field events May 8 and receive a patch. In addition, Scouts selling 13 or more bars will receive prizes and "cash for camp." The chocolate and almond bars will sell for \$2.

All proceeds will benefit the Scouts in local communities.

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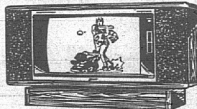
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FAMILY

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, April 7, 1993—7C



Happy 100th birthday — Fleeta M. Kenney, honoree, with, from left, great-granddaughters Jillian Hartman, Angelina Manzo and Joanna Manzo at her birthday party. Many friends and family members helped Mrs. Kenney celebrate her 100th birthday March 13 at the Colonnades Nursing Home, Granite City. Kenney, born March 13, 1893, moved to Granite City as a teenager with her mother and four brothers, married and moved to Hillsboro for 20 years until her husband passed away. She and her three children moved back to Granite City in 1934 and she retired in 1963 after 20 years at the Engineer Supply Control Office in St. Louis. A member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, she has 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Thankful tankful promotion set

Huck's Food and Fuel Stores in five states will be supporting the Children's Miracle Network by having a Thankful Tankful Promotion on Sure Quality gasoline.

For every gallon of Sure Quality gasoline purchased at Huck's Food and Fuel Stores on Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11 and May 9-10, the Children's Miracle Network will donate two cents per gallon.

The Children's Miracle Network is a national effort to benefit health-care services at hospitals for children across North America. All funds raised in a local community are donated to the hospital which served the children of that community.

"On The Road Tours"

METROPOLIS	DAY TRIP	APRIL 20	\$38.00
METROPOLIS	DAY TRIP	MAY 18	\$38.00
KIMMSWICK (CRUISE)	DAY TRIP	JUNE 9	\$60.00
BRANSON	2 NIGHTS	JUNE 8	\$249.00
METROPOLIS/MEMPHIS	2 NIGHTS	AUG. 7	\$225.00
MISSISSIPPI QUEEN	3 DAY	SEPT. 21	\$974.00

(Fall Foliage Cruise)

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LIMITED SPACE — BOOK EARLY

Club Travel 451-0477 or 462-1150

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS STUDY

FAMILY MEDICINE OF ST. LOUIS is currently seeking volunteers for a study to compare two antibiotics in the treatment of chronic bronchitis.

You may qualify if you have:

- a diagnosis from your doctor of chronic bronchitis
- are experiencing a flare in your symptoms such as:
 - increased phlegm
 - increased cough
 - tightness in the chest
 - shortness of breath
 - fever and/or chills
- c. and are at least 18 years of age.

Benefits include free study medication, physician and nurse exams, plus a cash stipend for participation. For more information, please call:

763-3170

Family Medicine Research Center
DEACONESS HEALTH SYSTEM
Deaconess Medical Center-Central Campus
8150 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63139

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(Toll Free Mo. 314-487-4070)

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(618) 227-1600

COLLINSVILLE DISCOUNT FURNITURE 1497 Vandavia Collinsville, IL 62234
(618) 344-0040

DUKE'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE 2815 W. Main St. Collinsville, IL 62233
(618) 236-2646

BARGAIN HUNTING??? Try the Classifieds!

NO INTEREST 'TIL OCTOBER ON COMPUTERS!
SEE DETAILS BELOW

SALE! ALL RC CARS! SAVE 15% TO 35%
After regular low selling prices

GIGANTIC TOY SALE! SAVE 14% TO 35%
Get out to your toy collecting friends

CUT 38% AM/FM clock radio
■ Two alarm settings — ideal choice for working couples
■ Automatic battery backup/tester Reg. 39.99 \$13.97
Sale price ends 4/10/93

DUPONET CUT 25% Remote-control answerer
■ Voice mail — leave personal, code-accessed messages for friends and family
■ Sale price ends 4/10/93

NO INTEREST 'TIL OCTOBER, 1993
On approved return accounts with approved purchase of \$500 or more of computer products. See details below. This offer is available to customers who purchase a minimum of \$500 of computer products from Radio Shack by 4/10/93. The offer is available to customers who purchase a minimum of \$500 of computer products from Radio Shack by 4/10/93. The offer is available to customers who purchase a minimum of \$500 of computer products from Radio Shack by 4/10/93.

Radio Shack CAMCORDER YOUR CHOICE \$699

Save \$200 on VHS, 8mm or VHS-C
Low As \$25 Per Month*

Capture all the sights, sounds and magic of the moment with a Memorex camcorder — there's one that's just right for you. Each model features low-light sensitivity, lightweight design, auto-focus, wireless remote, and a flying erase head for seamless video editing.

VHS, Super-8 design, Reg. \$89.99 \$14.99 On sale through 4/10/93.
8mm, Palm-sized, Reg. \$99.99 \$19.99 On sale through 4/10/93.
VHS-C, DC video light, Reg. \$99.99 \$19.99 On sale through 4/10/93.

HOT TANDY VALUES ON IBM PC COMPATIBLES FOR HOME OR OFFICE — NOBODY COMPARES!

TANDY 25MHz 486SX! 130MB hard drive! \$1199
Monitor not included Low As \$37 Per Month*

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Power computing at an affordable price! Accelerated graphics with 802X VGA RAM let you breeze through Windows applications! Upgradable to 640MHz at any time, USA quality. \$25-100

SAVE \$100 on a VGA monitor when purchased with the above camcorder. Reg. separate items \$199.99 \$25-100/400.

SUPER VGA! Save \$124 on an SVGA monitor for superb graphics. Reg. separate items \$249.99 \$25-100/400.

TANDY 33MHz 486SX! 107MB hard drive! \$899.95
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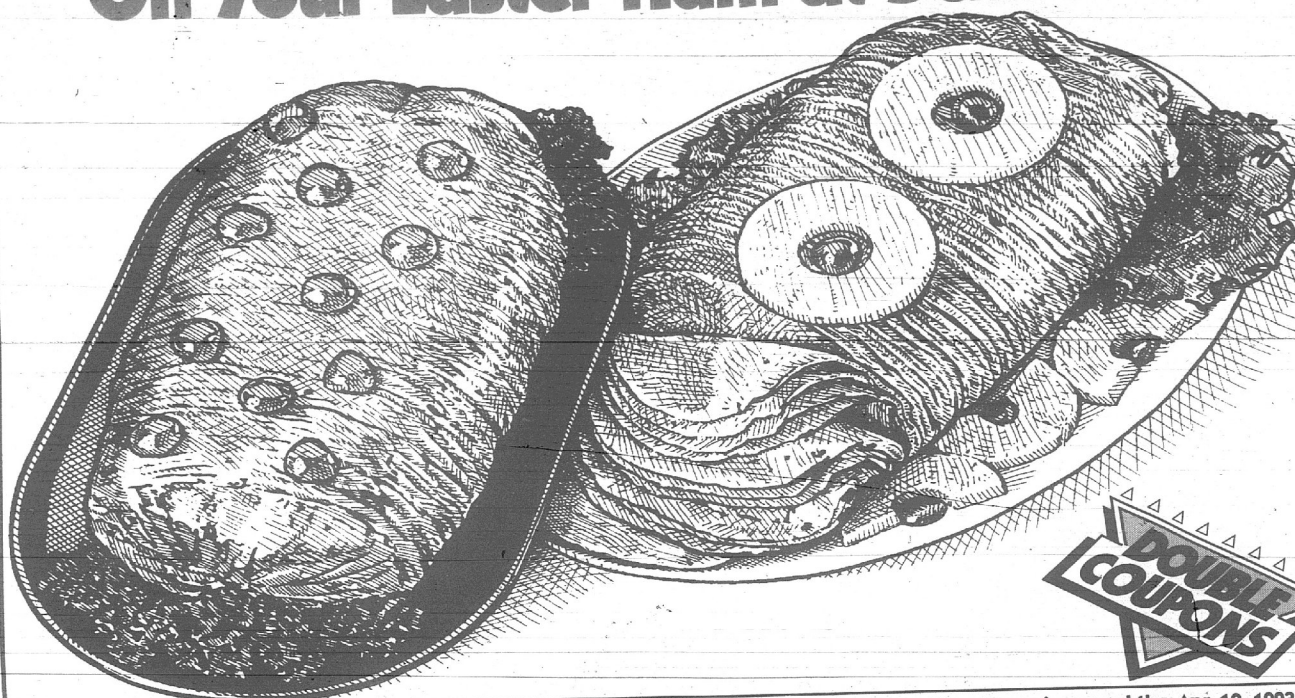
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SUPER VGA! Save \$124 on an SVGA monitor for superb graphics. Reg. separate items \$299.99 \$25-100/400.

No Bones About It: You Save More On Your Easter Ham at Schnucks!



Boneless hams are sliced FREE!—Limit 1 whole, boneless ham per customer with \$25 min. add'l. purchase. Ham prices good thru Apr. 10, 1993

1.18 LB.

**Farmland
MAPLE RIVER
HAM**
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**Classic
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HAM**
Whole-Boneless

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**Tradition
FARMLAND
HAM**
Whole-Boneless

1.68 LB.

**Field Kentuckian or
KRETSCHMAR
HAM**
Whole-Boneless

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**DOUBLE-G
HAM**
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**California
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Half flat (5 dry pint flat)

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**Nancy Anne
DOLLAR ROLLS**
24 ct. pkg.

49¢

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Limit 3 w/add'l. \$10 purchase—18.5 oz. box—
All varieties—Layer

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**Dole
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30 oz. can—All varieties
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15.25 oz. can—Sale—79¢

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**Folgers
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

*This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, April 7

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 8 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3496.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Sparium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Storytime Sessions, 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the

branch library, 2145 Johnson Road. Parents may bring their children to this free 30-minute program of stories, songs, games and crafts for children ages 3 to 6. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome. For more information, call the main library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6244.

Thursday, April 8

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Singles Connection, We will go for a hike. We will meet at the Glen Carbon Bike Trail at 6 p.m. Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane.

"Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the Public.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. every Thursday at Granite City District Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycares providers with a library card. Groups are asked to register. For more information, daycares may call 452-6238.

Chautauque Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 90th St., Caseyville. For information, call (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2801 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, April 9

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 138 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call

Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, 6 p.m./dinner at Collinsville American Legion. Call Bev at 344-5641.

Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads, sponsored by Men's Club. New pressure-fried cod, catfish and jack salmon will be served.

Dinners \$4, sandwiches \$3, carryouts available. The public is invited.

Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City. Serving hand-dipped Icelandic cod, choice of spaghetti or french fries, cole slaw, hot dogs, beer, coffee or soda, homemade desserts. Sandwiches \$3.25, plates \$4.25. Carryouts available.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

(See CALENDAR, Page 10C)

OH MY ACHING CORNS!

A phrase so commonly used by those suffering needlessly from painful corns. Although trimming them affords temporary relief, within 1-2 months regrowth of the corn occurs along with the pain and discomfort. The recurrence is due to the underlying calcium deposit causing excessive pressure where the skin responds by building up that corn tissue. In almost all instances the corn can be permanently removed by an in office procedure requiring little or no time off work. There is no need to suffer any longer. Consult the physicians and surgeons at the FOOT HEALTH CENTERS.

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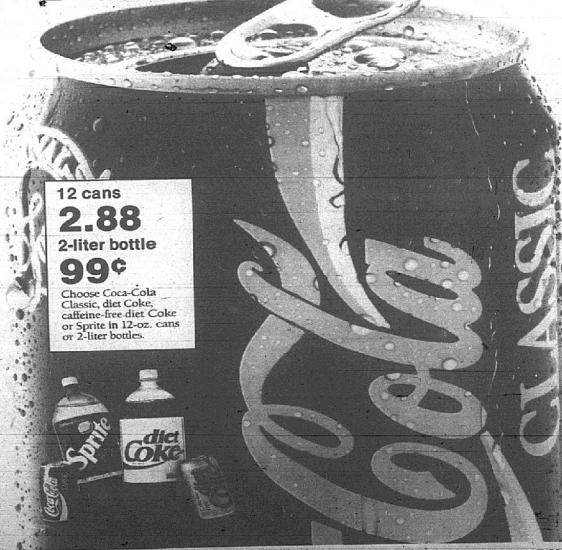
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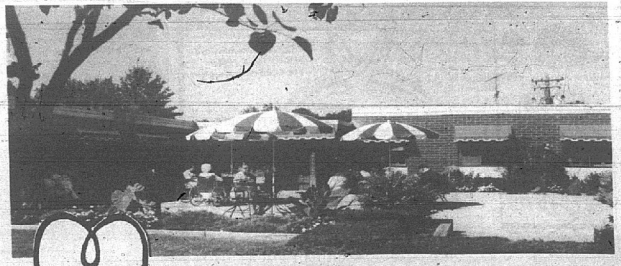
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Calendar

(Continued from Page 9C)

Saturday, April 10

Quaid Youth Fellowship, 2237 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 831-3480 or 877-4848.

Singles Connection, an evening of listening to Full Blown Cover at the Casa Loma Ballroom, 3834 Iowa at Cherokee in St. Louis. We will meet at Drury Inn in Collinsville at 7:15 p.m. Call Sandy at 344-1393.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, April 11

Singles Connection, Imperial Dance lessons 8 p.m. at American Legion, 1022 Vandavia in Collinsville. Cost is \$4, which covers the lessons and the general dance that follows.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, April 12

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9633.

Old Six Mile Historical Society, regular meeting at Central Christian Church on Johnson Road. Public is invited and refreshments are served.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 931-2118.

Singles Connection, Bowling 7 p.m. at University Center of SIUE. Call Mary at 656-1756.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, April 13

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-3557, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Alliance for the Mentally III, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3310.

Singles Connection, Walleyball 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive in Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours. Call Stan at 656-7171.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 831-3537 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alatene Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

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MEPW satellite conference May 1

Metro-East Professional Women (MEPW), the local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE) and Belleville Area College, are co-hosts to the Belleville location of a national satellite conference.

The conference "The Vision is Ours — Women Create Tomorrow" will be transmitted from Washington, D.C., on May 1. BAC will be connected via satellite to the entire conference — live. The conference runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The moderator, Cokie Roberts, is an ABC News Special Correspondent, and a Congressional correspondent. She knows all the political issues affecting women today and will shed light on new opportunities for women with her theme "Six months after the November 1992 election. How have your lives been affected?"

Other women featured during the conference are Eleanor Clift, Newsweek's Deputy Bureau Chief; Dr. Linda Hill, Associate Professor of Organizational Behavior and Human Resources Management at Harvard University; and "Cokie Hyatt, author of many books, including "The Woman's Selling Game."

The fee for the conference is \$49. Reservations can only be made by calling 1-800-285-NAFE. However, if more information is needed, inquiries can be made to Jerrie Weith (home, 277-7509, or St. Anthony's 314-525-1070).



Judging Competition

Local hair replacement specialist, Steven C. Jones of Cavalier Concept Hair Clinic, Inc., was a judge at the hair replacement styling competition at the International Hair Replacement Conference in Ft. Lauderdale, FL on February 28, 1993. Entries from around the world were judged for hair styling structural form, adaptability, and design. Mr. Jones was chosen to judge this competition and was presented a plaque in recognition of his experience and professionalism. The International Hair Replacement Conference is the largest conference of its kind.

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6. Replace Needle 7. Check Light Bulb 8. Check Needle Hook & Timing 9. Check Straight & Zig Zag Mechanism 10. Check All Automatic Functions

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Lemay, MO 63125
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SAT., APR. 3RD
1077 Chippewa Ave.
Shrewsbury, MO 63119
314-751-4216

MON., APR. 5TH
1800 Westchester Rd.
Baller, MO 63011
314-994-1874

TUE., APR. 6TH
1800 Westchester Rd.
Baller, MO 63011
314-994-1874

WED., APR. 7TH
11802 St. Charles Rock Rd.
Bridgeton, MO 63042
314-729-4821

THURS., APR. 8TH
1800 Westchester Rd.
Baller, MO 63011
314-994-1874

FRI., APR. 9TH
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Lemay, MO 63125
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• Women's white and black in sizes (M) 5 1/2-10, 11
SALE \$39.90
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REEBOK DESIRE HI AEROBIC
• Women's white in sizes (M) 5 1/2-10, 11
SALE \$39.90
compare at \$55

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• Women's canvas all patterns
SALE \$16.90
compare at \$25

REEBOK CLASSIC 1000
• Mens white/canvas in sizes (M) 6 1/2-12, 13, 14
• Women's in white in sizes (M) 5 1/2-10, 11
SALE \$23.90
compare at \$35

BROOKS PRO-COURT TENNIS
• Mens white/green in sizes (M) 7-12, 13
SALE \$19.90
compare at \$45

L.A. GEAR PAULA C.V.O.
• Mens white/navy canvas in sizes (M) 5-10, 11
SALE \$9.90
compare at \$22

TRETTON NYLITE TENNIS
• Women's white canvas in sizes (M) 6-10 (M) 5 1/2-10, 11
SALE \$19.90
compare at \$35

NEW BALANCE CT 320 COURT
• Mens white canvas in sizes (B) 9 1/2-11, 12, 13 (D) 7 1/2-12, 13 (EEE) 8-12, 13
SALE \$35.90
compare at \$50

NEW BALANCE CT 675 COURT
• Mens white/navy leather in sizes (B) 9 1/2-12, 13 (D) 7 1/2-12, 13, 14 (EEE) 8-12, 13
SALE \$55.90
compare at \$75

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FAMILY

Madison Middle School honors students for grades, attendance

Madison Middle School—students earning perfect attendance for the third nine weeks include students listed below. Those marked with an (*) have had perfect attendance for the entire year.

Eighth Grade: *Jeff Collins, Litalo Gilmore, Jerrind Howard, Brian Lewis, Harry Thomas, Erin King, Katrina Mosby, Laure Peterson, Clifford Burris, *Eric DeBoe, *Mark Kary, Brandon McGirt, *Deondre Ware, *Erin Turner, Lamont Buckels, Alvin Valentine, *Mesha DeBoe, Sharona Latham, Juanita Price, *Kellie Walker, Sarah Miller, Dumah Butler, Albert Eastling, Michael Obrecht, John Fellner, *Stephanie Pollard.

Seventh Grade: *Emmitt Gordon, Carl Moore, Keith Mosby, Gary Webster, Amanda Bailey, Pia Horton, Kara Rupcinski, *Roderick Arnold, Andre Darden, Billy Williams, *Kaiki

Footo, Emily Knapp, Aisha Perkins, Amber Sipes, Barbara Sittun, *Jerry Clark, Harold Wilson, Keunta Latham, Delores Coleman, Shermika Richmond, Sixth Grade: *Jessica Broyles, Julia Furhman, *Brandee Macko, *Crystal Peters, Staci Ramsey, *Tiffany Redden, *Samantha Wolfe, *Kenneth Lindsey, Jeremy Nash, Cole Smith, *Brandon Hall, *Stanley Jones, Brian Petrosky, Charlotte Latham, Shelly McCallister, *Anthony Gregory, *Adam Vrabec, *CleAntoine Williams, Verlene Collins, *Williamenda McKenzie, Tina Thomas, Fifth Grade: *Latasha Booker, *Alaina Long, *Joseph McMurray, Martha Wagner, Ryan Arnold, Edward Lee, Shondra Watkins, Marcus Bradley, Randy Carter, *Earl Collins, Ariel Brandon, Carla Holik, Jennifer Hood, Amanda Myers, *Kendra White.

Special Education: *Mark

Hunter, *David Waelitz.

Madison Middle School students earning Honor Roll for the third nine weeks are listed below. Those marked (*) received High Honors and those marked (**) received High Honors for every nine weeks.

Eighth Grade: *Demond Simms 3.2; *Dana Jenkins 3.2; *Melissa McCallister 3.2; *Laura Peterson, 3.4; *Mark Kary 3.1; *Sue Moran 3.3; *Jamie Murray 3.1; *Erin Turner 3.8; Mesha DeBoe 3.0; Sarah Miller 3.3; Crystal Morgan 3.3; John Fleenor 3.0; *Stephanie Pollard 3.3. **Seventh Grade:** *Rebecca Gehling 4.0; *Roderick Arnold 3.3; Latonya Baker 3.2; *Amber Sipes 4.0; *Barbara Sittun 3.7; *Matt Thebeau 3.8; Calandra Giles 3.0. **Sixth Grade:** *Kendra Boyd 3.2; *Jessica Broyles 3.0; *Rashad Butler 3.1; *Brandee Macko 3.4; *Staci Ramsey 3.4; *Tiffany Redden 3.8; *Kandice

Salmond 3.2; *Samantha Wolfe 3.2; *Jeremy Nash 3.4; *Nicolas Hays 3.6; Stanley Jones 3.1; Orlando Smith 3.0; James Knox 3.0; *Kim Jefferson 3.2; Shelly McCallister 3.0; *Danielle McCosky 3.3; Mary Watts 3.3; *Charles Cotton 3.3; *Cordell Ellis 3.4; Andre Jenkins 3.0; *Norlin Parker 3.4; *Adam Vrabec 3.9; Verlene Collins 3.3; Aquilau Crawford 3.3; *Ebony Robinson 3.3; *Tina Thomas; Jennifer Vaughn 3.3; Amanda Whitecotton 3.0.

Fifth Grade: Latasha Booker 3.3; *Rebecca Emery 3.3; Alaina Long 3.4; *Angelisa Mosley 3.3; Kristin Rupcinski 3.3; *Bradley Sipes 3.4; *Kevin Werner 3.4; *Shard Sherlock 3.0; Ryan Arnold 3.7; Marquie Tyler 3.1; *Mario Sherrell 3.4; Candace Branch 3.1; *Ariel Brandon 3.8; Kendra White 3.0; *Martell Lucas. **Special Education:** *Michael Dunnivant 3.1; Kelvin McNeil 3.0; *Sylvester Silas 3.0.

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Tips from the Frank's Experts on
Landscape Planting
Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens

FRANK'S
NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Some people, it seems, are born with a green thumb. They can plant anything, in almost any location, in any soil and it grows. On the other hand, there are those who are just the opposite. Nothing seems to work. They'll plant a tree or shrub, give it a lot of TLC and in a few weeks all they have to show for their efforts is a spindly stick poking up out of the ground.

What's the secret to success in planting? There really aren't any secrets at all. It's simply a matter of adequate preparation, adding necessary soil amendments (additions) and giving proper care afterward.

The first step in planting a tree or shrub is pre-planning. How big or tall do you want it? What is the condition of the soil? Does water drain quickly or puddle up? What direction does the wind blow most of the time? Will nearby buildings, walls, fences, overhead wires, etc. interfere with the growth? Do you want to block a view or reduce noise?

If you'd like a hedge along your driveway, you won't want it too close. Remember, the hedge will grow, and if it's too close to the driveway, getting in and out of your car can be a nuisance. Brushing against a wet, thorny hedge in your best clothes will be a true test of your temper.

Underground hazards must be avoided. These include gas and water lines, and in many communities, telephone, electric and cable television lines as well. Also, you must remember anything that may have been added later such as buried electric wiring or an in-ground sprinkler system. Make sure you know the locations of these potential hazards BEFORE you start digging!

Ready to begin? Here's how:

1. Dig a hole 3 to 4 times the width-and as deep as the plant's root ball.
2. Add some organic matter (such as compost or peat moss) to the soil removed from the hole. Add a high phosphorus starter fertilizer

such as Frank's Bone Meal to encourage quick establishment and good root development. Thoroughly mix these amendments with the soil. We'll call this mixture the *backfill*. The organic matter should make up no more than a third of the backfill.

3. If the plant is in a plastic container, remove it. If the roots are tightly packed or circling around the root ball, use a knife or your fingers to free them. If the plant is in burlap, don't remove it. Pull the burlap down around the sides of the root ball so that no burlap will be above the soil level. If the burlap is made of a synthetic (shiny) material, remove it after the plant is in the hole.

4. Set the plant in the hole, making sure it's straight. Add some backfill around the roots and then water to help the soil settle quickly. Keep alternating soil and water until the backfill is even with the surrounding soil. With the excess soil, build a small mound around the plant, then water once more.

5. Finally, and most importantly, keep the plant and surrounding soil moist.

If you follow these easy steps, anything you plant should lead a full, healthy life. More info can be found in Frank's free booklet, "Landscaping Trees and Shrubs." If you have any questions, the friendly experts at any Frank's store will be glad to answer them.

All Frank's trees and shrubs are protected by a one-year Satisfaction Guarantee. If, for any reason, a Frank's tree or shrub does not grow, return it to the store with your receipt.

At Frank's, planting is fun, easy, and success is guaranteed!

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations:

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EXAMPLE: Royal Oak
24' Round Above
Ground Pool
Complete & Installed
AS LOW AS \$47⁰⁰/Mo.

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Get all your pool supplies now!

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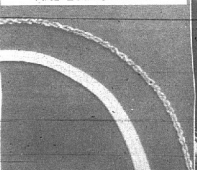
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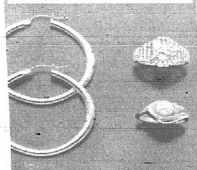
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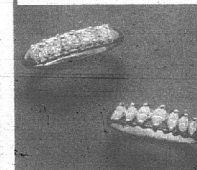
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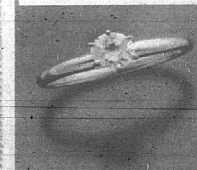
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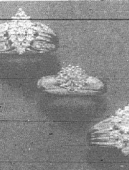
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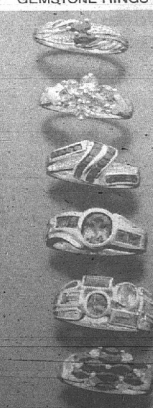
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HIM & HER, REG. \$150



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JCPenney

Original 'Born Yesterday' played better

by Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Melanie Griffith, who hasn't landed in a decent film role since "Pacific Heights" in 1990, continues her streak of lame movies with the release of "Born Yesterday."

A bad remake of the 1951 hit with the same title that garnered Oscar for Judy Holliday, "Born Yesterday" stars Griffith in the role of Billie Dawn, an

ex-Las Vegas show girl. Billie Dawn becomes a sex object for successful real estate developer Harry Brock, played by John Goodman.

Harry and Billie go to Washington, D.C., so Harry can bribe some U.S. senators not to close an Air Force base. The closure would adversely affect a new real estate project Harry owns near the base.

As Harry and Billie get caught up in the Washington, social

what, it becomes painfully evident that Billie's lack of education is making Harry a laughing stock. Harry hires a liberal newspaper reporter, played by Don Johnson, to tutor Billie in the finer points of government

and current politics.

Billie and the reporter fall for one another. Harry becomes mean to Billie. Billie strives to get the upper hand. So much for plot development.

This edition of "Born Yesterday" has the aura of a picture plunging headlong into instant video release.

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EVERY FRIDAY
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"DESTINY"
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2900 Nameoki, Granite City

MONDAY	HOT WINGS	10¢
TUESDAY	SHRIMP	10¢
WEDNESDAY	SHRIMP	10¢
THURSDAY	SHRIMP	10¢
FRIDAY	SHRIMP	10¢
SATURDAY	SHRIMP	10¢
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NO CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE ON SPECIALS

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THURSDAY JOHNNY REED 9:00-1:00
SATURDAY NIGHT "STEEL CITY"
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THE BODYGUARD
FRI/SAT 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00
SUN/THURS 2:00

HELD OVER!

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SUN/THURS 7:15

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Easter FEASTING

AT THE TAVERNA!
"JERUSALEM STYLE"
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
Pre-Easter Dinner Buffet Fri. & Sat. April 9 & 10...\$8.95
Easter Dinner Buffet, Sunday April 11, 1:00-8:00 p.m. ...\$8.95

*Salads, Eggplant Salad, Appetizers, Stuffed Spring Lambs & Chicken, Beef Kifta, Kebabs, Eggplant Parmesan, Basmati Rice, Beef Cynce.
*Pickled Eggplant, Olives, etc.
*Cigar Baklava, Cakes, Pies.

MEDITERRANEAN TAVERNA RESTAURANT & BAR

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2600 Washington Ave. • Granite City

FISH FRY
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 9 • 1:00 To 7:00 P.M.

"Those Easter Critters Are Back!"
HOLY FAMILY CRAFT SHOW & RAFFLE
HAND DIPPED ICELANDIC COD FISH
*Cole Slaw *French Fries or Spaghetti *Coffee *Tea
*DESSERT, SODA & BEER AVAILABLE

DINNERS\$4.25
SANDWICHES\$3.25

Come Celebrate Resurrection Week With Us!
As We Welcome Our New Pastor
REV. JERRY COWIN
At Suburban Baptist Church

PASTOR JERRY AND KAREN

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:40 A.M. AND 6 P.M.
With Special Easter Service at 8:15 A.M.
MID WEEK PRAYER SERVICE WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

SUBURBAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Maryville Road at St. Clair
876-7404

Nursery is provided during all services. All services are open to the public.

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

St. Louis Ambush, The Sports Authority, and Suburban Journals sponsored the "Name the Ambush Mascot" coloring contest. Three finalists from each Sports Authority store were selected, one from each age group. Each finalist received four complimentary tickets to the St. Louis Ambush vs. the Milwaukee Wave Soccer game on Saturday, March 20, 1993 and participated in pregame ceremonies on the field. In addition, each finalist received a gift certificate from the Sports Authority.

Pictured is grand prize winner, Amber Kalert, age 9, of O'Fallon, Illinois. Shellee Gunter, a sales associate at the Fairview Heights Sports Authority, congratulates Amber on her winning entry.

Live Entertainment "CAGNEY"
FRIDAY, APRIL 9
SATURDAY, APRIL 10
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

Gabby's Bar and Grill
1800 State Street
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HOURS
Friday-Thursday 6 A.M.-3 A.M.
Friday 6 A.M.-3 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.-A.M.
Sunday CLOSED

G's Night Spot
"FIRE LAKE BAND"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - APRIL 9 & 10
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(Formerly John Boyz & Bottoms Up)

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, 4:30-6PM

- BEEF \$10.95 • VEAL \$10.95 • CHICKEN \$8.95

All served with Mungo's salad, cavatelli with meat sauce or oil butter garlic sauce, beverage & ice cream.

- PASTA with Mungo's salad \$8.95

This special also includes beverage & ice cream.

DINE-IN ONLY. All guests must be present by 6 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 4:30-9PM
TUESDAY-THURSDAY 4:30-10PM, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4:30-11PM
LENTON SPECIALS NOW THRU EASTER

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT
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Visit The Crayola Bunny
at
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Easter Buffet
From 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

JAN'S Hallmark
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FOOD ITEMS WILL INCLUDE: Roasted Chicken, Carved Ham, Carved Roast Beef, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Salad, Relish Tray, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Spaghetti, Italian Bread, Strawberry Shortcake and Cobbler. Tea and Coffee Included.
(ADVERTISED IN OLD HERITAGE BOOK)

Charlie's Happy Easter
Presents
TRADITIONAL EASTER BUFFET
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Eggs, Sausage, Bacon, Canadian Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Gravy, Biscuits, French Toast, Stewed and Fresh Fruits, Chilled Juices, Fresh Melon and Strawberries, Fresh Danish Assortment.

Country Cured Baked Easter Ham, Roast Leg of Lamb, Peppered Pork Loin, Roast Round or Beef, Stuffed Chicken, Fried Chicken, Linguini TUTU More, Pasta Con Broccoli, Snowflake Potatoes, Fresh Whole String Beans, Corn O'Brien, Baby Carrots, Cold Shrimp, Cheese and Fruit Tray, Assorted Spring Salads, Pickle and Relish Selection, Fresh Garden Vegetable Tray, Tossed Salad Bowl.

Rolls • Breads • Deluxe Easter Desserts

Adult \$11.95 Age 5-10 \$5.50
Under 5 Free

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Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 9, 10 & 11

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Receive Eggroll or Crab Delight with each \$7.00 carry out order

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The Easter Parade stops here... at our festive holiday specials

Fried Chicken
White \$4.75 Dark \$4.25
Glazed Ham
\$4.95
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\$4.95

Chicken Breast Stuffed with Dressing
\$4.95
Prime Rib Au Jus
\$7.95
Assorted Vegetables
Desserts Starting At \$1.10
Drinks 60¢
Children Under 12 \$3.25

Come enjoy the fabulous selection of our Easter Menu!!
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY FROM 11:00 TO 3:00
Jerry's
1920 Edison Avenue
Granite City, Ill.

All entrées served with choice of two side orders and hot roll.

Glamour Shots
HIGH FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY

ENJOY A COMPLETELY NON-TAXING EXPERIENCE.
YOUR PHOTO SESSION INCLUDES:

- A glamorous, professional makeover and hairstyling.
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Satisfaction guaranteed.
Open 7 days a week.
Offer expires 4/10/93.

SAVE MONEY!

On Your Easter Dinner

FARMLAND MINI
MAPLE RIVER WHOLE
Boneless Ham

5 TO 7 POUND AVG.
LIMIT 1 HAM, ANY VARIETY
PER FAMILY WITH *10.00
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING HAM

89¢

lb.



Kretschmar or Mickelberry Whole
Boneless Ham

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lb.

10 TO 12 POUND AVG.
LIMIT 1 HAM, ANY VARIETY PER FAMILY WITH
*10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING HAM

Double "G" Whole Boneless Ham, \$1.77 lb.

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32-OZ. JAR
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**Fresh California
Strawberries**

68¢

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97¢

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**All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour**

49¢

5-LB. BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH
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ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE

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Food Cake Mix**

147

ASSORTED
15 TO 18-OZ. BOX

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24-CAN CASE
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ASST.

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277

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JET PUFF OR MINI**

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Potato Chips
PRE-PRICED *1.99**

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9-OZ. BAG

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Frozen
Dinners**

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Shop'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

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EASTER SUNDAY
REOPEN APR. 12 AT 7 A.M.

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU APRIL 10, 1993 ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
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88 CHEVY 3-10 L
88 FORD MUSTA
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88 DODGE SPIR
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88 OLDS CALAIS
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88 PONTIAC GR
88 FORD TEMPE
88 DODGE SPIR
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'92 Chevrolet S-10 P/U
Tube, Auto, Air, Tilt, Mag Wheels, Bed
Liner, 7,xxx Miles **\$10,943**

'90 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Auto, Air, Power windows, Power Locks &
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White, 4 Dr., Auto, Air, & AM/FM, 36,xxx
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White, V8 Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Windows,
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'89 Acura Legend LX
Fully Equipped, 54,xxx Miles **\$11,325**

'92 Nissan Sentra GXE
5 Speed, Power Windows, Power Locks, &
AM-FM Cass., 15,XXX Miles **\$9,985**

'91 Chev. Blazer
Black & Red, Fully Equipped, Only 26,XXX
Miles & Like New! **\$16,975**

'91 GEO Tracker
Red With White Top, 1 Speed With Air & AM-
FM Stereo. Only 12,XXX **\$9,350**

'92 Chev. Cavalier
2 Dr., RS, White, Auto, Air & AM-FM Stereo.
18,XXX Miles **\$8,475**

'90 Mazda MX5 Miata
Convertible, 3 Speed, Air & AM-FM Cass. **\$11,240**

'90 Toyota Celica ST
Auto, Air, Tilt, AM-FM Cass. & Power
Sunroof **\$10,720**

'89 Chev. Scottsdale P/U
Auto, Air, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 350 Vg.,
18,XXX Miles **\$9,490**

'92 Chev. S10 Blazer 4x4
White, 4 Dr., Fully Equipped, 18,XXX Miles. **\$17,950**

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Auto, Air & AM-FM Stereo, 22,XXX Miles. **\$8,725**

BIG CHEVROLET
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91 Cougar 1.5
Every Option, Max Tires
Auto, 10,000, 24,000 Miles.
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'83 Escort, Auto/A/C

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'86 Nissan Sentra, Blue

'86 Dodge Daytona, Black

'86 Starline 4-Dr. Wagon, Brown

'84 Cimmaron, White

'87 Olds Wagon '90

'87 Pontiac, 6000 Blue

'84 Toyota PU, Auto, Shell

'85 Cutlass Class, 58,xxx

'83 Chevy Cavalier, Gray

'87 Toyota Corolla, Powertr

'88 Dodge Aries, Blue

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'90 Camry, Red

'91 Acolaim, Tan

'91 Acolaim, Blue

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NEW '93 SUNDANCE
Air Bag, Power
Windows, Power
Locks, Cruise,
Tilt, 1 Owner, 10,000
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NEW LEBARON
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Loaded With
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1993 BRAND NEW CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER SALON
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Air Bag, Power
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ONLY **\$11,798**

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Auto., A/C, P.W., P/L,
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ONLY **\$10,649**

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S/N: #808
Auto., Leather, CD,
Full Per., S/Roof
ONLY **\$23,499**

'92 LEGACY 4-DR. L+
S/N: #807
A/C, P.W., P/L, Cass.,
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OVER 60 USED CARS IN STOCK
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GREAT BUYS
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1984 BUICK LeSABRE LIM.
Fully Equipped, Only 53,xxx Miles
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Full Power, Clean!
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Black, Full Power, Only 82,xxx Miles
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Full Power, 1-Door, Wheels, 82,xxx Miles
1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE
Black, Sharp! Fully Equipped
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Very Clean, Red, Only 27,xxx Miles
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Ruby Red, Fully Equipped, 52,xxx Miles
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1989 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC
Dark Blue, 10,000 Miles, 1 Owner, 10,000
Miles, 19,995*

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19 Dr., White, 5050 Frit. Seat, Full
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4 Dr., Light Blue, Full Power, 1 Owner,
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4 Dr., White, Full Power, 1 Owner, 10,000
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Single? Lonely? Changes can happen with Suburban Journals' Voice Introduction Personals

We can help you find a new romance in your life. **Voice Introduction Personals** can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.

Ads from Women **Ads from Women** **Ads from Women** **Ads from Women** **Ads from Women** **Widowed WF, 53**

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To Place your
FREE ad call Extension
1-800-442-1289 289

To Respond to
an ad call
1-900-786-7087

24 hours, M-F 9-5 pm, Sat & Sun

Our representatives will help you use our FREE 900 number printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE personal messages.

Your only cost is to listen to your messages. Each call to retrieve your messages using our 900 number is \$6.99.

Each call is \$1.99 per minute

- You must be 18 years old to call.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- We have no limits on the number of numbers of any ads that interest you; you may "browse" through women's ads at your own pace.
- You can quickly make your selection using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like him, you can call him, you can leave him or hear a message.

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1-900-786-7087
Each call is \$1.99 per minute
You must be 18 years old to call.
4 hours a day, 7 days a week
Be ready with the voice mailbox
Numbers of any ads that interest you
You may "browse" through women's
men's voice greetings.
You can quickly make your selection
using your touch-tone phone.
If you like how a person sounds, you
can leave him or her a message.

Ads from Women Ads from Women Ads from Women

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CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289. We're happy to help you.

Voices for our Journals

Voice Introduction Personals is fun for the purpose of being allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or otherwise. No advertisement or voice or any other form of advertisement is allowed. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places and always with a friend in public. We advise you to do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals follows the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of the *Suburban Journals*. For more information call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289.

Voice Introduction Personals is run for the purpose of introducing people who are looking for love. It is not intended as a place where people can advertise their services or goods. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or otherwise inappropriate. All advertisements must be placed in public places. People who place or respond to advertisements do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals follows the code of responsibility of the National Association for Internet Services. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of the *Suburban Journals*. For more information call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289.

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Divorces

The marriages of several area couples were recently dissolved in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County. They include:

Marvian J. Johnson, 39, of Collinsville, and Denise Y. (Taylor) Johnson, 37, of East St. Louis; married June 22, 1981.

David E. Tenillado, 42, no home listed, and Jeri J. (Gibbs) Tenillado, 40, of Collinsville; married Nov. 30, 1973.

Henry L. Phillips, 46, and Shirley J. (Collier) Phillips, 47, both of Venice; married April 22, 1985.

Bobby L. Brotherton, 28, of Granite City, and Shannon R. (Doolin) Brotherton, 23, of Pontoon Beach; married Dec. 2, 1989.

Charles E. Dinwiddie, 31, no home listed, and Luana L. (Holt) Dinwiddie, 46, of Madison; married Nov. 13, 1990.

Conrad A. Sheppard, 31, and Mary H. (McKinney) Sheppard, 31, both of Granite City; married March 20, 1981.

James L. Tilton, 47, of Taulatin, and Glenda S. Tilton, 43, of Edwardsville; married June 6, 1992.

Jeffrey M. Ford, 44, and Donna J. (Terry) Ford, 38, both of Edwardsville; married Sept. 14, 1974.

Kent W. Fultz, 34, and Sandra K. (Shirette) Fultz, 35, both of Edwardsville; married Oct. 28, 1978.

Joseph C. Knoll, 45, of Edwardsville, and Louetta M. (Zimmerman) Knoll, 40, of Spring City; married Dec. 20, 1985.

Ronald L. Rosenkranz, 52, no home listed, and Florja J. (Rausch) Rosenkranz, 51, of Collinsville; married March 2, 1989.

Robert H. Hall, 23, and Angela G. (Snow) Hall, 25, both of Collinsville; married June 24, 1989.

Danny L. Taylor, 41, of Collinsville, and Susan J. Taylor, 40, of Edwardsville; married July 7, 1984.

Randy C. York, 37, of Collinsville, and Brenda S. (Berger) York, 26, of Farmington; married June 3, 1989.

Jeff L. Collins, 27, no home listed, and Linda M. (Moody) Collins, 25, of Hamlet; married Aug. 3, 1989.

Timothy D. Dillman, 26, and Amy R. (Plugmacher) Dillman, 23, both of Collinsville; married Sept. 23, 1989.

David L. Jacobs, 37, and Deborah A. (Poppie) Jacobs, 35, both of Caseyville; married April 20, 1970.

Darrell B. Buettner, 34, and Jo Ann Buettner, 38, both of Granite City; married June 2, 1989.

David E. Pinski, 32, and Christie M. (Chosich) Pinski, 24, both of Granite City; married Aug. 27, 1988.

Lewis J. Giles, 45, and Barbara J. (Stuckum) Giles, 38, both of Venice; married Jan. 20, 1980.

Lawrence L. Clay, 33, of Benld, and Lisa G. (Smith) Clay, 30, of Granite City; married Dec. 17, 1983.

Joseph R. Simpson, 40, of Granite City, and Debra (Coat) Simpson, 38, of Maryville; married July 21, 1972.

Jeffrey B. Land, 30, of Edwardsville, and Jacqueline (Buehler) Land, 28, of Bethalto; married Feb. 25, 1989.

Danny L. Taylor, 41, of Collinsville, and Susan J. Taylor, 28, of Bethalto; married Feb. 25, 1989.

Robert L. Welch, 33, and Julie J. (Strader), 22, both of Worden; married Oct. 28, 1989.

Joseph M. Urban, 22, of Staunton, and Elizabeth A. (Woycke) Urban, 22, of Edwardsville; married May 19, 1989.

Thomas W. Kelly, 34, of Edwardsville, and Brenda D. (Lynch) Kelly, 32, of Alton; married June 3, 1989.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by St. Clair County Clerk Janice Delaney:

Aaron Carl Hart Jr. and Katherine Jean Hyde, both of Granite City.

Rodney James Mason of East St. Louis and Sheila Marie Vevelly of Madison.

Terry Wayne Bowden and Lisa Rene Reyes, both of Mascoutah.

Douglas Wayne Smoots and Jacqueline Lovonne Smoots, both of New Baden.

Paul Edward Terry Sr. of Mascoutah and Betty Jean King of Belleville.

Kenneth Ray Bequette and Kathleen Rene Bequette, both of Cahokia.

George Dean Cox and Leona Dell Armstrong, both of Duplo.

David Crosby of St. Louis and Opal Kate Williams of Alorton.

David Edward Kershner-Mattig and Fay Victoria Salsman, both of Redwood.

Daniel Lee Kimbrell and Victoria Elaine Campbell, both of Cahokia.

Alfonso Reed and Mary Alice Cooper, both of Alorton.

Mark Anthony Sellers and Pamela Sue Daniel, both of Cahokia.

Charles Richard Williams III of Cahokia and Stacey Lynn Vick of St. Louis.

IN DYNAMITE FOODS SHOPPING CENTER, 8350 N. BROADWAY FUR COAT SALE!

USED FUR COATS \$25.00 AND UP!
1000 COATS TO CHOOSE FROM! WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

DYNAMITE FOODS
THE STORE THAT STRETCHES YOUR DOLLAR

8350 N. BROADWAY
SPRING AND SUMMER HOURS STARTING WED., APRIL 7th, 9 AM TO 8 PM MON. thru SAT. 9 AM TO 5 PM SUN.

PRICES GOOD THRU 4-13-93
OPEN DAILY
MON. FRI. - 9 AM-7 PM
SATURDAY - 9 AM-7 PM
SUNDAY - 9 AM-5 PM

838-4635

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SMITHFIELD 5 TO 8 LB. WHOLE BONELESS HAM \$8.88 LB.
SMITHFIELD 1/2 CUP SHANK HAM \$8.88 LB.

WE CATER TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, FAMILY REUNIONS, AND LARGER PARTIES! HAVE A DYNAMITE PARTY! WE ACCEPT ST. VINCENT'S VOUCHERS.

WE ACCEPT COUNTRY AND CITY INC. VOUCHERS.

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

ALL 1/2 LB. 20 LB. BOTTLES ARE SOLD NET WEIGHT.

DYNAMITE FOODS WILL BE CLOSED APRIL 11th, 1993, EASTER SUNDAY, SO OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY...THE HOLIDAY...WITH THEIR FAMILIES. "HAPPY EASTER."

BONE-IN HAM 8.88 LB.
FRESH-NEVER FROZEN CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 3.99 LB.
FARMLAND ST. LOUIS STYLE SLICED SLAB BACON 1.29 LB.
BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 1.89 LB.
GUALTNEY BLUE RIBBON CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. \$2.99
CHICKEN WINGS 5.88 LB.

TURKEYS 68¢ LB.
MEATY RIB TIPS 69¢ LB.
GENUINE BAR-B-Q RIBS \$1.78 LB.
STEVENSON 15 TO 19 LB. WHOLE BONE-IN HAM \$1.49 LB.
OSHE BONELESS PIT 5 TO 7 LB. WHOLE HAM \$1.38 LB.
TENDER LEAN SIRLOIN \$1.58 LB.

DAIRY
PEVELY 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE \$1.99
FARMCREST HOMO MILK 1/2 GAL. \$1.99
PEVELY BUTTER 1 LB. 99¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 PK. 69¢
PEVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 28 OZ. 99¢

DELI
WAFER SLICED BONE BOILED HAM \$3.49 LB.
WAFER SLICED CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 LB.
PERDUE SLICED TURKEY PASTRAMI \$1.99 LB.
WAFER SLICED TURKEY BREAST \$2.49 LB.
LORRAINE SLICED SWISS CHEESE \$2.99 LB.

FRESH SEAFOOD
PAN SIZE FRESH CATFISH \$1.69 LB.
STORE SKINNED JACK SALMON \$1.29 LB.
SALAD STYLE CRAB MEAT \$0.49 LB.
LARGE PEEL & DEVILED \$0.99 LB.
GULF SHRIMP \$0.99 LB.
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$0.99 LB.

EASTER HAMS
BONELESS HAMS KETCHMAR, DOUBLE G, STEVENSON or SCHEMMANN
BONE-IN HAM FRICK and DOUBLE G
SEASONED MEATS
SMOKED NECKBONES 79¢ LB.
CENTER CUT LEAN SALT MEAT \$1.29 LB.
HICKORY SMOKED HAM CHLINKS 99¢ LB.
SMOKED HAM SHANKS 99¢ LB.

3&4 LB. SALE
HASH BROWN POTATOES 2.99 3 LB.
FARMLAND BUN SIZE HOT DOGS 2.99 3 LB.
WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 2.99 3 LB.
FARMLAND SLICED HAM & CHEESE LOAF 2.99 3 LB.
SKIN ON JACK SALMON 3.99 3 LB.
BALL PARK LITE BOLOGNA 4.99 3 LB.
HILLSIDE HOT LINKS 3.99 3 LB.
PRE-SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 3.99 3 LB.

5 LB. SALE
FARMLAND CHITTERLINGS \$2.49
HICKORY SMOKED HAM HOCKS \$2.99
FRESH CHICKEN LIVER \$1.49
FLANDERS BEEF PATTIES \$3.99
FRESH 12 PC PARTY WINGS \$4.40
PRE-COOKED WHITE MEAT CHICKEN PATTIES \$8.95
PRE-COOKED WHITE MEAT CHICKEN NUGGETS \$9.95
PRE-COOKED CHICKEN TENDERS \$11.95

FAMOUS BRAND SALE!
FAMOUS BRAND SWEET PEAS OR LIMA BEANS NO. 10 \$1.49
FAMOUS BRAND CREAMED OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN NO. 10 \$1.49
FAMOUS BRAND SAUERKRAUT OR CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 10 \$1.49
FAMOUS BRAND TOMATO SAUCE NO. 10 \$1.49

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 \$1.00
JUMBO SWEET POTATOES 5 L \$1.00
FRESH MUSTARD, COLLARD GREENS 3 \$1.00
FRESH EXTRA LARGE CALIF. LEMONS 6 \$1.00

CRISCO GAL. VEGETABLE OIL \$5.99
C&H 25 LB. PURE CANE SUGAR \$8.99
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 88¢
RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.88
FLORIDA SALAD TOMATOES 2 LB. 88¢

MAULL'S REGULAR OR SWEET MILD BAR-B-Q SAUCE \$7.99
VASS 12 OZ. CANNED SODA \$2.99
MILLWAUKEE'S BEST REG. OR LIGHT BEER \$3.99
FREE FREE FREE SENIOR CITIZENS 1 LB. PKG. GRILLMASTER SMOKED SAUSAGE WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. 99¢
GARDEN CLUB SANDWICH SPREAD 32 OZ. 99¢
RED BOY MUSTARD 32 OZ. 2 99¢
BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS 12 CT. 2 99¢
BLUE SEAL WHITE BREAD 16 OZ. 4 99¢

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 5 99¢
PACKER LABEL TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. 4 99¢
CREAMETTES SPAGHETTI 16 OZ. 2 99¢
SOUTHERN SPICE HOT SAUCE 6 OZ. 4 99¢
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 OZ. 5 99¢

FLAVOR-PAK BAGGED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 99¢
PET RITZ CREAM PIES 14 OZ. 99¢
FLAVOR-PAK STRAWBERRY HALVES 10 OZ. 69¢
PET RITZ COBBLERS 26 OZ. \$2.39
FARMCREST ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.19

30 LB. SALE!
FRESH NEVER FROZEN MEATY VERY MEATY NECKBONES \$7.98
FROZEN TURKEY WINGS \$9.90
ECONOMY RIB TIPS \$9.90
FARMLAND ROLL CUT MEATY RIB TIPS \$13.98
ECONOMY RIB TIPS \$15.98
PILGRIM'S PIG SNOUTS \$16.90
FARMLAND PREPARED SPARE RIBS \$34.90

CASE SALE
FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 40 LBS. \$11.90
FROZEN CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 40 LBS. \$15.90
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS 40 LBS. \$16.90
FROZEN 2 PC PARTY WINGS 40 LBS. \$19.90
WHOLE FRYERS 20 LBS. \$37.90

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Volume 91,

Brief

Easter egg hunt at p.

The annual hunt is set for the Wilson P. Hunt is for first grade a.m. for kindergartners and 10 school youths will be awarded group.

Eggs will straw on the surface. Eggs bring a contest.

The Easter it with the c.

Gospel si

The McKee singing group at Cedarview Baptist Church, 33 in Pontoon Beach, Saturday, Ap.

Sunrise so

Easter 1983 as will be held at area church morning. St. also plan church programs as Easter weeke.

Election l

Letters r relating to the City area elec Pages 1A and 2A. More letters for Sunday cord/Journal

Tickets p

Profiles of independent in the Madison area are on T.

Death

Matthew Jesse Joe Br Joseph Austin John William William

Index

Police
Editorial
Obituaries
Sports
Classifieds

Lottery

Results in ill April 7: 0-1-0 Little 020 07-21 The jackpot million. April 6: 1-8 Little 080 April 3: 2-6 Little 20-33

75 years

App Conductor mack was q his quick a Granite City bank robber satchels o McKinley B mack was s men who be 5-30 a.m. so got off and Officers bok the next ill

Triv

What tere "TRY" ("TR 7") st telephone